

STEWART-BYRON RACE FOR HOUSE SEAT IS CLOSE

Republicans Gain 70 Votes in House And 8 in Senate; 11 New Governors

Also Register Surprisingly Large Gains in Pivotal States Carried By Democrats

Strong Opposition to New Deal Measures Certain in Congress Nearly Final Figures Show

By The Associated Press
Republican gains in every branch of the land—except the south—defied the expectations of party leaders for a successful 1940 presidential campaign today (Thursday) and brought predictions of a substantial opposition to New Deal measures in congress.
For Tuesday's balloting added eleven Republicans to the roster of the nation's governors, increased the party's membership in the house by more than 70 and gave it at least eight additional votes in the senate.
But even these victories did not completely measure the extent of the Republican advance. In several major contests which the Republicans lost, their party displayed much more strength than in recent years.

New York Democratic
Against the Republican triumphs, there were offsets. One of these was a narrow Democratic victory in the all important state of New York, which retained Herbert H. Lehman, Democrat, in the governor's chair.
In addition the Democrats took California, which has had a Republican governor for many years, and replaced the Republican governor of North Dakota with one of their own party. They also placed a Democrat in the governor's chair in Maryland, previously held by a Republican.
But while the Democrats and the New Deal lost much, they had much to lose. The results left the party securely in control of both house and senate, although the Republican gains vastly increased the potential effectiveness of a coalition of Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats.

The returns pushed the stock market into an energetic upward swing that produced new highs for the 1938 bull trend. And the bullish spirit was apparent, too, in gains for bonds and commodity prices, although the latter were moderate.
Vanderberg Pleased
Republican spokesmen were quick to make the most of their victory. Senator Vanderberg, of Michigan, whose stature as a presidential prospect seemed to increase with a Republican victory in his state, said the election was "an amazing defeat for the Roosevelt party and program" and one that was "the more convincing because of the marvel that such a victory could be won against Santa Claus."

Former President Herbert Hoover issued a statement saying that a majority of the voters cast their ballots for anti-New Dealers. He called the result "a protest" that "should enable the beginning of the end of this waste of public money, these policies of coercion, political corruption and undermining of representative government."
Former Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Republican presidential nominee in 1936 and nominal leader of the party, construed the tabulations as meaning that "thousands of Democrats joined in the protest against the Roosevelt policies which were wrecking their party and their country."

But Postmaster General Farley, (Continued on Page Two)

Gave New York New Dealers a Scare



District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, who came within 67,000 votes of defeating Gov. Lehman in New York state, is shown with Mrs. Dewey as they cast their ballots yesterday. Dewey swept upstate counties but lost the metropolis by about 600,000 votes. For a time it looked as though he had been elected.

Dewey's Showing Against Lehman Attracts Attention of Leaders

Washington Sees Presidential Possibilities In Prosecutor

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)—Washington political observers kept the name of Thomas E. Dewey high on their list of Republican presidential prospects tonight, even though he did lose in the New York gubernatorial election.
Ordinarily when a political newcomer meets defeat in a major election, it means his elimination from such consideration, at least until he has demonstrated his vote-getting powers by a comeback.

But Dewey, many thought, might prove an exception to this political axiom. For, in defeat, he proved himself an aggressive campaigner and a vote getter such as the Republicans of New York have not seen in many a lean year. Lehman, in fact, just managed to squeeze in.

Democrats "Mention" Clark
As to the effect of the elections on Democratic presidential possibilities, some speculated that the reverses suffered by the New Deal may have diminished the chances of Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, New Deal supporter, although he was re-elected. Those who held this opinion suggested that Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, considered to be a conservative or "middle-of-the-road" Democratic possibility, had by an imposing majority taken a long stride toward the position of a compromise 1940 party choice.

Republican victories in Pennsylvania and Ohio were regarded as placing the names of Governor-Elect Arthur James of the former and Senator-Elect Robert A. Taft of the latter in the running for the 1940 nomination. They placed Governor-Elect John W. Bricker of Ohio in the same category.

Farley Favors Vanderberg
James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, suggested today that Senator Arthur Vanderberg, Michigan Republican, was the "man to defeat."

To this, Vanderberg retorted that Farley had his hands full looking after the Democratic party.
Some politicians said Tuesday's results had cast shadows on the fortunes of two men long mentioned as possibilities.

(Continued on Page Two)

Pennsylvania To Play Big Part in 1940 Convention

Republican Sweep Makes State Strong Factor In Politics

EARLE DEFEATED BY MORE THAN 400,000

James' Majority for Governor Reaches 290,000

Philadelphia, Nov. 9 (AP)—Triumphant Republicans saw their Pennsylvania election conquest expand into a landslide and began looking ahead tonight to the presidential election year of 1940.

Red-haired Arthur H. James, governor elect and subject of much of their speculation, planned a vacation in the mountains to think over cabinet appointments and work out details of his administration.

He said he wanted to rest for several weeks after the vigorous campaigning that routed Pennsylvania's "Little New Deal"—the first Democratic state administration since 1895.

Win By 290,000 Votes
By almost 290,000 votes, the one-time breaker boy and mine-mule driver from the anthracite fields overwhelmed the Democratic candidate, Charles Alvin Jones, who was pledged to carry on the program of Governor George H. Earle. Earle was defeated for United States senator by the veteran Republican, James J. Davis, who was re-elected with a lead of more than 400,000.

The virtually complete vote (from 8,075 of 8,079 election districts) gave: For Governor—James, 2,041,997; Jones, 1,751,137.
For United States senator—Davis, 2,090,506; Earle, 1,691,927.

For lieutenant governor, 7883 of 8079 districts gave Samuel S. Lewis, Republican, 1,966,429; Leo C. Mundy, Democrat, 1,712,249.

For secretary of internal affairs, 7883 of 8079 districts gave William S. Livingston, Jr., Republican, 1,959,276; Thomas A. Logue, Democrat, 1,698,382.

Recapture Legislature
At the same time Republicans recaptured a lead in the state legislature and took a 19-to-15 advantage in Pennsylvania's congressional delegation. The Republicans had only seven members before.

As the Keystone state swung back to the Republican column by margins greater than even the most optimistic party leaders predicted, talk hinged upon national significance of the election. Pennsylvania has 36 electoral college votes.

Democrats retained a slim margin in the state senate but Republicans recaptured the house.

The total vote, coming close to 4,000,000, was the largest ever cast for governor. It approached the record vote of 4,044,187 cast in Pennsylvania for president in 1936 when the state gave Roosevelt 2,353,987 to 1,690,200 for Landon.

Republican Sings Way Into Office

Princess Anne, Md., Nov. 9 (AP)—The singing candidate of Somerset county has sung himself into a job—as county treasurer.

Carlos Bozman, Republican nominee for treasurer, adopted the troubadour role at the beginning of his campaign.
He opened, carried on and ended his campaign with songs—not the crooning type, but good old-fashioned hymns.

A typical speech of his campaign: "Now folks, I don't know anything about politics, and I am no good at speechmaking."
"While I have been treasurer (under appointment by Governor Nice to fill a vacancy) I have tried to do my duty as the law requires me."

"Of course many of your homes have been sold for taxes, but you still have your homes, you still live in them, the only difference is that the county holds the title to them, and you can redeem at any time."
"And now, since I don't know how to talk politics, I'll sing you a song that we all know, called 'I love the old songs.'"

For encours the 33-year-old treasurer-elect used "Take your burdens to the Lord," "Bringing in the Sheaves," and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

His songs were popular—the unofficial tabulation of ballots showed today he polled 4,050 votes to 3,393 for his Democratic opponent, J. Miles Lankford.

Recalled by Dies



J. B. Matthews, of Washington, N. J., who brought the name of Shirley Temple into the Dies committee's probe of un-American activities, is pictured on the stand again. He was recalled for further testimony by the committee.

All-Time Record Set By Tydings In State Voting

Senator Leading Leser By 164,348 In Partial Count

Baltimore, Nov. 9 (AP)—Senator Millard E. Tydings, Democrat re-elected for his third term, led a Democratic victory parade with a record majority on mounting returns tonight from Maryland's general election.

Tydings, whom President Roosevelt vainly tried to eliminate in his democratic primary "purge," surpassed even the chief executive's own previous high plurality in leading the Democratic ticket to victory over the Republicans.

Returns from 1,023 of the state's 1,288 polling places gave Tydings 285,102 votes to 120,754 for Former Judge Oscar Leser of Baltimore, his G. O. P. opponent.

This majority of 164,348 wiped out the record of 158,000 president Roosevelt set in sweeping the state in 1936.

Entire State Ticket Wins
Tydings' victory was typical of that of the entire state-wide Democratic ticket, on which youthful Attorney General Herbert R. O'Connor rode into the governor's mansion, succeeding Republican Gov. Harry W. Nice and ending four years of G. O. P. rule.

With 1,037 precincts reported, O'Connor led Nice by more than 60,000 votes, the count standing 251,003 to 190,509. Only one cloud dimmed the attorney general's victory. On returns from 784 precincts, voters disapproved 59,951 to 46,480 the constitutional amendment to authorize a graduated state income tax, a basic plank in O'Connor's fiscal program.

Democrats seeking other state wide offices held the following safe margins tonight.
Walsh's Lead 75,669
Attorney General—William C. Walsh, of Cumberland, ahead of (Continued on Page Two)

Hoover Cheered by Election Results

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 9 (AP)—Herbert Hoover today said the Republican party now is in a position to "restore faith in America."

The former president issued the following statement on yesterday's election:
"The returns indicate that a majority of the American people voted for governors, senators or congressmen, either Republican or Democrat, who are opposed to the New Deal."

"This protest should enable the beginning of the end of this waste of public money, these policies of coercion, political corruption and undermining of representative government."

"The re-invigorated Republican party is now in position to join effectively with the anti-New Deal Democrats to check these policies in the congress and thereby contribute to restore employment and agriculture, to reestablish confidence in business, and above all, to restore faith in America."

"Over the next two years it is the duty of the Republican party not alone to join in this check but to develop a constructive program which will commend itself to the country for 1940."

Midwest Defeat of New Deal Seen As Vigorous Protest

Voters Believed to Have Opposed Regulation Of Industry

REPUBLICANS ADVANCE PROSPECTS FOR 1940

Make Strong Showings Even Where Democrats Were Victors

Chicago, Nov. 9 (AP)—The epochal Republican sweep through the Midwest was interpreted today as a protest against the "unreasonable regulation of industry and agriculture."

Republicans won four Senate seats, a net gain of three; six governorships, a net gain of five; and wrested at least 32 places in Congress from the Democratic side.

The return to power to these important posts gave the party an opportunity to build its state organizations for 1940.

The Republican upsurge in the Midlands also projected two of its stalwarts—Taft and Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan—toward the center of the presidential ring.

Also limned by the political lights were: Gov. Frank Murphy's unsuccessful bid for reelection in Michigan despite the support of President Roosevelt. He lost to Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican, who advocated ending "industrial strife."

The unseating of New Deal Senators Robert J. Bulkley in Ohio and P. Ryan Duffy in Wisconsin. Bulkley was ejected by Taft. Duffy was beaten by Alexander Wiley, Republican foe of the Roosevelt administration.

Downfall of Progressives in Wisconsin and Farmer-Laborites in Minnesota.

Although defeated by Republican Julius P. Heil in his race for reelection, Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin declared organization of his new national Progressive party would continue.

Democrats salvaged a measure of satisfaction by sending Scott Lucas to the Senate from Illinois, re-electing Gov. Roy L. Cochran of Nebraska and giving John Moses the gubernatorial reins in North Dakota.

But the majorities given Democratic state-wide candidates in Illinois were the smallest since 1932, despite the commanding leads established in the party's Chicago citadel. In the metropolis itself, Democrats scored a virtual clean sweep of county offices. Republicans, on the other hand, seized control of the legislative house.

Contests for U. S. Senate seats in Iowa, between Senator Guy Gillette, Democrat, and L. J. Dickinson, Republican, and in Indiana, between Senator Frederick Van Nuys, Democrat, and Raymond E. Willis, Republican, were still undecided.

Nazi Embassy Official Succumbs to Wounds

Paris, Nov. 9 (AP)—Ernst von Rath, secretary of the German embassy, died today of gunshot wounds inflicted by a young Polish Jew despite the efforts of two physicians sent by Reichsfuehrer Hitler to save his life.

The assassin, 17-year-old Herschel Grynszpan, lawyers said, would be considered an adult in French courts and would be subject to death on the guillotine if a jury so decided.

New Governor of California Seems Likely To Pardon Tom Mooney Soon

Olson Says He Does Not Believe Him Guilty Of Outrage

Los Angeles, Nov. 9 (AP)—California's new Democratic governor-elect, State Senator Culbert L. Olson, strongly indicated he will pardon Tom Mooney, who has served two decades in prison on conviction of bombing a San Francisco parade in 1916 in which 10 persons were killed.

Olson re-affirmed his belief in Mooney's innocence. He said his views had not changed since he supported a state legislative attempt to pardon Mooney by resolution in March, 1937.

Asked if this meant he would pardon Mooney, Olson smiled and said: "Well, that's a matter of your own conclusion."

Believes Mooney Innocent
In a formal statement dictated

Co-ed Kidnaped



Mary Mellinger (above), 21-year-old Indiana University co-ed from Indianapolis, was found, dazed, in an abandoned stone quarry after she had been missing 36 hours. She told police she had been kidnaped and drugged.

Farm Problem and Pensions Loom as Paramount Issues

Politicians Predict Hot Battle in New Congress

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)—Politicians, reading between the lines of the election returns, found signs today that the farm problem and old age pensions would be two of the paramount issues in the new Congress.

Most observers believed the resurgence of Republican strength in the agricultural Midwest was due in part to farmer dissatisfaction with crop prices.

Before the election, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace had put his program directly at issue in Kansas by telling the farmers there that a vote against Senator George McGill, Democrat seeking re-election, would be a vote against the agricultural adjustment administration.

McGill Second to Lose
McGill's defeat removed from Congress the second of the two Democratic senators whose names were on the present crop law as its sponsors. The other, Senator James P. Pope, of Idaho, failed to win re-nomination.

Already some farmer groups are agitating for enactment of the so-called domestic allotment plan. This calls for elimination of restrictions on production and a guaranteed price for that portion of the crop consumed in this country. Any surplus would be disposed of abroad, if possible, at whatever price it would bring.

Wallace Under Fire
Wallace has criticized this as "exporting the fertility" of the nation's soil. He has proposed instead a two-price domestic system under which the government would endeavor to increase consumption at home by making farm products available to low-income families at prices below the general market.

The agricultural secretary has indicated, too, that he favors enactment of processing taxes to bring in revenue for larger benefit payments under the present farm law.

Advocacy of liberal old age pensions appeared to be one of the vote-getting factors in many races.

Washington Man Has Slight Lead But Missing Polls May Alter Result

Majority for W. D. Byron Stands at Only 277 in 271 of the 282 Polling Places

Stewart's Heavy Lead in Western Counties Offset by the Three Others Of the District

With ten of 282 precincts missing, William D. Byron, Washington county Democratic nominee for Sixth district United States representative was leading A. Charles Stewart, Allegany county Republican nominee, by a bare margin of only 277 votes, early today, making the race one of the closest in all of the Maryland election contests.

The results from the five counties of the district are as follows:

	Byron Stewart
Allegany	8,558 15,775
Garrett	1,680 3,616
Washington	9,317 6,170
Frederick	9,506 8,350
Montgomery	12,915 7,878
Total	9,430
Stewart	7,217
Allegany county	5,097
Frederick county	1,246
Washington county	3,147
Total	9,153

Returns Locked Up
Allegany county had reported seventy-two of seventy-three polling places. The missing precinct is 23-3, on Goethe street, Cumberland, where the returns were inadvertently locked up and will not be available until Thursday.

Garrett county reported twenty-four out of twenty-five precincts. Frederick county returns were complete, fifty-nine precincts having all reported.

Washington county reported forty-eight out of fifty-five. Montgomery county reported sixty-nine out of seventy precincts.

Other Congressional Results
The picture in other congressional races was:

First district: Rep. T. Alan Goldsborough, Democrat, led Charles H. Gibson, Republican, 32,469 to 18,775 on returns from 156 of 187 precincts.

Second: Rep. William P. Cole, Democrat, was re-elected over Irving H. Mezer, Republican, 82,770 to 39,361 on incomplete returns.

Third: Thomas D'Alessandro, Jr., Democrat, was elected over John A. Janetzke, Republican, 29,544 to 22,578.

Fourth: Rep. Ambrose J. Kennedy, Democrat, was re-elected over Daniel Ellison, Republican, 37,416 to 37,014.

Fifth: Rep. Stephen W. Gambrill, Democrat, was re-elected over A. Kinsley Love, 23,852 to 10,762 on returns from 98 of 188 precincts.

Election Blow To CIO, Green Claims

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said tonight that Tuesday's election proved the public "is sick and tired of the tactics and philosophy of the CIO."

"The CIO and its political dummy, labor's non-partisan league, were routed in the election on all fronts," he said in a statement.

"The voters turned against every candidate who gave aid or comfort to the CIO leadership even in states where the CIO concentrated its campaign."

In the campaign, the CIO supported Democratic candidates in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan, industrial states where it has succeeded in organizing many workers. Republicans were victorious in all three.

Elks Pay Tribute to State Leader in W. Va.

Sistersville, W. Va., Nov. 9 (AP)—West Virginia Elks paid tribute tonight to state association president John C. Pancake of Huntington, as guests of the Sistersville lodge on the annual state association night. Delegations from Morgantown, Parkersburg, Bluefield, Moundsville, Weirburg, Charleston, Wheeling, and Grafton greeted the president who was escorted into the city by the state police.

Search Mountains For Young Slayer

Williamson, W. Va., Nov. 9 (AP)—Shots fired during a street quarrel killed 25-year-old John Newsome, a bystander, and authorities tonight searched surrounding mountains for his slayer.

Before he died, Newsome said Oscar Hall, 24, fired twice at him for no apparent reason, related county investigator Conley Ryan.

However, Ryan said in inquiry disclosed that Hall first tried to shoot Watt Newsome, brother of the victim, but a girl grabbed Hall's arm and Watt Newsome fled while they struggled.

The infuriated Hall, gaining possession of the pistol, fired at John Newsome and escaped to the mountains, reported Ryan.

Witnesses said the slaying was not the result of a political argument, although several election day disturbances were reported.

Presidential Nomination Least of Worries of New Governor of Ohio

Republican Victor Reminds Public He Was Elected For Six Years

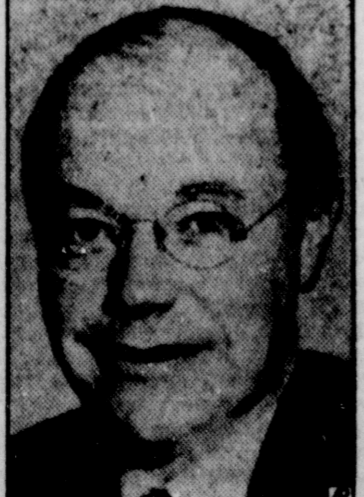
Columbus, O., Nov. 9 (AP)—Robert A. Taft, who unseated New Deal Senator Robert J. Bulkley in Tuesday's sweeping Ohio Republican victory, expressed the wish tonight that his 1940 presidential nomination potentialities "not be taken too seriously."

Commented the 49-year-old son of the late William Howard Taft: "The Republicans have work to do, and a senator's term is for six years. Republican legislators have a great responsibility. Remember, we are still a minority."

Taft, through a 170,000-vote plurality over Democrat Bulkley, became Ohio's first Republican senator since the late Simon D. Fess.

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Says He's Too Busy To Think About '40



ROBERT A. TAFT

Republicans See Hope of Carrying New York in 1940

Dewey's Showing Against Lehman Cheers Leaders

Racket Busting Prosecutor Only 67,000 Votes Behind

New York, Nov. 9 (AP)—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, the man President Roosevelt once called "my good right arm," retained control of the state's home state tonight, but his margin of victory was so narrow it quickened the pulses of Republican national planners.

Thomas E. Dewey, Republican, gave the governor the briskest battle of the last four state campaigns Tuesday winding up only 67,000 votes behind out of a total of approximately 4,700,000.

Republican leaders professed to read in Dewey's amazing battle a hopeful promise for the future. During the campaign Dewey was asked if he would quit the governorship to run for president in 1940. He said he would not.

The Republicans were elated, moreover, because they will control both houses of the legislature for the first time since 1932. They unseated five Democrats in the senate.

Roosevelt for Lehman
Governor Lehman had the outspoken support of the president plus the endorsement of the American Labor party, which became a new factor in New York politics when it polled 482,000 votes in the election of Mayor P. H. LaGuardia last year. The Labor party vote dropped off about 50,000 on incomplete returns.

Despite these odds, Dewey, who won fame as a "racketbusting" prosecutor, finished far ahead of his running mates on the Republican ticket.

When he conceded defeat, he announced he would return to his job in the New York district attorney's office.

With only one district unreported, the vote stood:
Lehman, 2,383,384.
Dewey, 2,316,078.

Lehman Nearly Defeated
In 1936—a presidential year when nearly a million more votes were cast in the state—Lehman won his third two-year term with a plurality of 520,471.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, Democratic author of the labor act, was re-elected, defeating John Lord O'Brien, Republican, by about 468,000.

Rep. James M. Mead, running for the unexpired term of the late Senator Royal B. Copeland, was more than 405,000 votes ahead of Republican Edward F. Corsi.

The Democrats also elected both representatives at-large—the incumbent Caroline O'Day, close friend of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and another incumbent, Matthew J. Merritt.

Republicans Win In Garrett County

Sheriff-elect Owens Only Democrat To Be Elected

Oakland, Md., Nov. 9.—With all but one precinct reporting all Republican candidates for county office, except that of sheriff were elected, and the voters gave substantial majorities to the Republican state candidates with the exception of Millard Tydings.

J. W. Owens, Democrat, was elected sheriff over his Republican opponent, J. S. Teate, with a majority of over 500, while Senator Tydings carried this county by more than 300.

Senator Clifford Friend, Republican, was successful in defeating Bernard I. Gonder, Democrat, by 170 votes.

County candidates and their vote, with the exception of district 16, Avilion:

Senate—Clifford Friend, R. 3048; Bernard I. Gonder, D. 2878.
House—Nelson Brennenman, R. 2917; Martin L. Groves, R. 2924; Darwin B. Martin, R. 3004.

State's attorney—Neil C. Fraley, R. 3023.
Clerk of the circuit court—Albert G. Ross, R. 3078.

Sheriff—J. W. Owens, D. 3199; J. S. Teate, R. 2631.
County commissioners—(3) Chester H. Browning, R. 3478; John B. Campbell, D. 1418; Paul M. Friend, R. 3548; G. Blaine Gleason, R. 3161; Wilbert Ridder, D. 2361; Norval Speelman, D. 2294.

Clerk of county commissioners—Harvey A. Loraditch, D. 1605; Walter G. Meyers, R. 3354.
County treasurer—Jesse J. Ashby, Jr., R. 3150.

Judges of orphans' court—(3) Thomas E. Blehoff, R. 2441; Frank Callis, R. 2466; William A. Smith, R. 2499.
Register of wills—Vernie R. Smouse, R. 2484.

County surveyor—C. Milton Sinclair, R. 2152.
The official canvass of the vote will be made Tuesday afternoon.

Democratic Liberals Claim Wide Gains Along the Pacific Coast

Carry California, But Republicans Sweep Oregon

San Francisco, Nov. 9 (AP)—Democratic liberals claimed wide gains on the Pacific coast in election returns today, and especially in the victory in the California governorship race of Gilbert L. Olson, who indicated his intention of pardoning Thomas J. Mooney, convicted parole bomber.

Republicans swept Oregon, however, and threatened to break the solid New Deal congress bloc in Washington state.

Reject Pension Plan
Californiaans stoutly rejected the \$30-a-year-Thurston pension plan, and Oregon voters apparently turned down a proposal to inaugurate the Townsend plan with \$100 monthly payments.

Washington and California defeated measures which would have curbed drastically the activities of unions on strike, particularly picketing, jurisdictional disputes and boycotts, but a similar measure was running ahead in Oregon, scene last year of a bitter struggle between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O.

Echoes over the bitter battle for the California senatorship continued to reverberate across the state.

McAdoo Quits Senate
New Deal Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, who lost his race for re-election to Sheridan Downey, \$30 pension advocate and the winner today, resigned as of today and Republican Governor Frank F. Merriam, whom Olson defeated, appointed Democrat Thomas M. Storke, Santa Barbara newspaper publisher, to fill the senate seat until Downey takes office January 3.

Oregon Against New Deal
Virtually complete defeat for the New Deal was indicated in Oregon, where Republican Rufus Holman had a lead over Democrat William E. Mahoney for the senatorship, and Republican Charles A. Sprague was receiving about 1-2 votes to every one for Democrat Henry L. Hess, who was endorsed for governor by Secretary Ickes and Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska Independent.

Senator Homer T. Bone, New Deal supporter, was re-elected in Washington over Republican Ewing D. Colvin. There was no governorship contest. All of Washington's six New Deal congressmen appeared safe from defeat except Democrat Knute Hill who was trailing Republican Phil Miller in the fourth district.

Apple Festival Opens Today
Three Days of Pageantry Expected to Draw 25,000 Visitors

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 9 (AP)—With one of the most prolific apple-producing sections in the nation for the stage, the fourth annual tribute to the rosy-cheeked fruit will begin tomorrow before an expected 25,000 persons.

Beautiful girls, coronation of the apple king and queen by the Dominican Minister to the United States and Governor Holt and a pageant showing the development of the apple from the Garden of Eden stage to the present day are included on the program of festivities.

Schools Are Dismissed
The three-day affair begins tomorrow with the formal opening of the apple show, followed by a formal visit from King E. Lee Goldsborough, Shepherdstown and Queen Lucy Ellen Bradshaw, Martinsburg, with their court.

Schools have been dismissed for tomorrow and Armistice day.

The Royal Pair will be crowned tomorrow afternoon by Senator Don Andres Pastroza, Minister to the United States from the Dominican Republic, and West Virginia's governor.

The pageant of the apple will come next, and is to be repeated in the evening.

Also on the night program is the apple show presenting the Shepherd College Choir and the West Virginia Lionettes of Keyser. The ball and reception honoring the King and Queen will follow.

Grand Parade Friday
The grand parade is the feature event of Friday's program. Chairman Edgar M. Sites estimated it would require two hours to pass a given point.

Displays and entertainment will draw visitors to the Market house, festival headquarters, where some of the best apples grown in the four eastern panhandle counties have been polished up for exhibits.

Commissioner J. B. McLaughlin of the Department of Agriculture is scheduled to present the Princes and Princesses of the Royal Court tomorrow at the coronation ceremonies. Each of the cooperating counties—Berkeley, Hampshire, Morgan and Jefferson—is represented.

Hinton Dog Owners Form Humane Society
Hinton, W. Va., Nov. 9 (AP)—Forty dog owners formed the Summers County Humane society and posted a \$50 reward for anyone giving information leading to the conviction of a dog poisoner. The action was taken after several dogs died from poison.

Baltimore Woman Held On Bad Check Charge
Baltimore, Nov. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Groves, Baltimore, gave \$2,500 bond today pending action on December 9 on charges she gave a bad check for a herd of cattle purchased in Virginia.

She refused to waive extradition following William H. Logan came to Baltimore from Woodstock, Va., to return her to Virginia.

Logan said the check for \$1,750 was given at Strasburg, Va., September 21 in payment for 28 head of cattle.

LaGuardia Anxious Over Future of Progressives
New York, Nov. 9 (AP)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said tonight he would confer next week in Washington with other progressives on a program designed to offset what he described as a "decided setback" for progressivism in yesterday's elections over the nation.

In one of his rare press conferences in city hall, the mayor, a former liberal Republican now enrolled in the American Labor Party, said that the conferees would include senators LaFollette (Prog-Wis) and Norris (R-Neb) and that he would invite Gov. Frank Murphy, Michigan Democrat defeated for re-election, and others.

He said they would discuss "a well-defined, clear, concise progressive program."

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Farm Policy Under New Dealers Costs State of Kansas

Defeat of Sen. McGill Is Laid to Support of Farm Act

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 9 (AP)—Republicans reaped a political harvest in the farm state of Kansas Tuesday, toppling a senator and governor from their brief Democratic tenure, and showing ability to fight even as they lost the rest of the southwest—Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

Reversed Itself
The traditionally Republican Fourth district reversed itself and chose B. Cleo Casto, of Kenna, a Democrat, over Oliver D. Kessel, of Ripley, Republican, by a margin of 1,600.

Other Democrats, who won with little trouble were:

L. J. Morris, of Grantsville, Second.
The Rev. A. M. Martin, of Barabourville, Fifth.

John B. Greene, incumbent, of Williamson, long term Sixth, and Bob Anderson, of Northfork, short term Sixth.

S. H. Robertson, of Clendenin, incumbent, long term Eighth and Roy J. Jenson, of Kayford, short term Eighth.

T. E. Bibb, of Beckley, long term Ninth, and Dr. Ward Wylie, of Mulens, short term Ninth.

William M. Lafon, of Union, Tenth.
William N. Jasper, of Lewisburg, Eleventh.

Byron B. Randolph, incumbent, of Clarksburg, Thirteenth.
J. A. Proctor, of Berkeley Springs, Sixteenth.

Sweeney in winning a First district seat defeated a Democratic incumbent, Carl Galbraith, also of Wheeling. Galbraith had served in both House and Senate but always by appointment and was making his first bid for election.

Has Margin of Seven
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Chapman Halfhearted Dies
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Another "Recession"
Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)—Senator Tom Connally of Texas had a ready explanation today for Democratic losses in yesterday's elections. "Why," he said with a smile, "it is just a slight political recession."

Schiffler, Republican, Beats Ramsey by a Majority of More Than 10,000

(Continued from Page Nine)
teenth district without opposition. The two Republicans elected were Thomas Sweeney, of Wheeling, in the First and Dr. D. B. Ealy, of Moundsville, in the Second, both in the Panhandle where Democrats lost out.

The northern uprising almost, but not quite, ran over into the Fourteenth district (Marion, Monongalia and Taylor) where Hale J. Posten, of Morgantown, Republican, lost by only 959 votes to William J. Hession, Democrat, of Grafton.

Hession's 2,230 majority in Marion county carried him through, "although he lost Taylor by five votes and dropped Monongalia to Posten by 1,266 votes.

Reversed Itself
The traditionally Republican Fourth district reversed itself and chose B. Cleo Casto, of Kenna, a Democrat, over Oliver D. Kessel, of Ripley, Republican, by a margin of 1,600.

Other Democrats, who won with little trouble were:

L. J. Morris, of Grantsville, Second.
The Rev. A. M. Martin, of Barabourville, Fifth.

John B. Greene, incumbent, of Williamson, long term Sixth, and Bob Anderson, of Northfork, short term Sixth.

S. H. Robertson, of Clendenin, incumbent, long term Eighth and Roy J. Jenson, of Kayford, short term Eighth.

T. E. Bibb, of Beckley, long term Ninth, and Dr. Ward Wylie, of Mulens, short term Ninth.

William M. Lafon, of Union, Tenth.
William N. Jasper, of Lewisburg, Eleventh.

Byron B. Randolph, incumbent, of Clarksburg, Thirteenth.
J. A. Proctor, of Berkeley Springs, Sixteenth.

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Bay Storm Forces Five To Abandon Foundered Boat

Rescued From Sandbar After 20 Hours by Fishermen

Crisfield, Md., Nov. 9 (AP)—Forced to flee in a life-boat when their 200 ton schooner foundered in a storm, three men, a woman and her son were rescued today after being marooned for 20 hours on a marshy sandbar.

Their ship, the Samuel F. Denny, laden with 5,000 bushels of oyster shell for Alexandria, Va., foundered five minutes after the storm swept the lower bay and about an hour after sailing from Crisfield.

Capt. Carl Anderton, 40, who suffered severe leg bruises while launching the lifeboat, his wife, their son Carl Jr., 13, Lemuel Anderton, 32, the Captain's uncle and Charles Titus, the schooner engineer, were found in Great Point Marsh huddled in the ground-ice life boat by four fishermen. All are from Pocomoke City.

Titus and Capt. Anderton had tied their shirts to oars stuck in the mud to attract the attention of the fishermen including W. B. Landon, James Landon, Roger Riggin and Leroy Sterling.

They were treated for shock and exposure at Crisfield hospital by Dr. C. E. Collins.

Storm Drops Temperature
The wind and rain storm yesterday forced temperatures from above 80 degrees to near freezing on the Eastern Shore today, and caused shipping to scurry for cover.

The crew of another schooner, the Agnes Quillan, was taken off their sinking ship yesterday by the motor freighter, Popeye, at Smith's Point and put ashore at Reedsville, Va. The crew included Capt. Luther Johnson, the mate, Robert Kelly of Baltimore and a deck hand, the lumber laden vessel is owned by L. Lottie Wathem of Baltimore. It was towed to Norfolk today by the coast guard.

Republicans Gain 70 Votes in House and 8 in Senate; 11 New Governors

(Continued from Page One)
Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, had his own and contrasting interpretation of the returns. The election, he said, showed an anticipated "falling off from the unprecedented pluralities of 1936." He added, however, that the party "won substantial majorities in the senate and house, and picked up governorships in Maryland and California, although gubernatorial losses were more than had been expected."

"I think the outcome justifies the statement that the country as a whole is still strongly behind the humanitarian policies of President Roosevelt," he said.

The election left Republican charges hanging fire that New Deal candidates had misused the influence of WPA pay checks for the unemployed, particularly in Pennsylvania, (which the Republicans carried). John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, announced on the eve of the election that Republican senators would urge a congressional investigation.

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Thursday Morning, November 1938

The Tide Turns

THAT the political tide has definitely turned against the New Deal experimentation and fiscal mismanagement was demonstrated in no uncertain terms in Tuesday's elections.

The Roosevelt upset was far greater than had been anticipated by Republican leaders as along the Atlantic seaboard, in the Midwest and on to the Pacific one Democratic administration after another toppled before the tide of opposing votes; and the Republican increase in national legislative seats went considerably beyond the minimum that had been established by most political observers as the mark below or above which definite repudiation of Roosevelt and his New Deal could be determined. The exact extent of this change has not been determined at this writing further than that the Republican gains were above the minimum, while the number was growing as later returns began coming in. The minimum which had been generally agreed upon was fifty House seats and as this was written the Associated Press reported more than that number switching from the Democratic to the Republican side.

In Pennsylvania and Ohio the Republican victories were notable and these states swung back into the column to which they belong by tradition. The Pennsylvania upset was not unexpected but away beyond the fondest hopes of the Republicans and is a just repudiation of the scandalous situation disclosed at Harrisburg as well as New Deal management. This can be regarded as the most serious blow suffered by the New Deal and is undoubtedly important in view of that state's large share of electoral votes. In Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, New Jersey, South Dakota and Oregon the Republican tide rolled upward relentlessly. In New York, Thomas E. Dewey made a remarkable run, and while it is regrettable from the Republican viewpoint as well as the viewpoint of good government that he was not victorious, the odds were too heavy against him what with the vast spending power, the federal and Tammany machines and the aid of the underworld all against him.

In Maryland, Governor Nice was defeated by his Democratic opponent for the governorship also as the result of odds too great to be overcome. Included were the studied vituperation and reiterated misrepresentations of the opposing side, which cunningly clouded the actual handicaps under which the Nice administration was compelled to suffer in carrying out its program. Governor Nice made a good, hard fight, nevertheless.

The forty-eight-hour marriage law appears to have been adopted by a large majority in the referendum on that measure. While the law was believed by a number to be far short of what it should be, the consensus appears to have been that it was a step in the right direction. The income tax amendment and the lottery amendment were properly defeated, while the judicial amendment, providing for an extra judge in the Second (Eastern Shore) district, was scarcely a question for opposition as that appears to have been needed.

West Virginia, with its terrible handicap of a 167,000 registered Democratic majority did splendidly all things considered, having defeated Ramsey, the rubber stamp representative in the First, or Wheeling, district, where New Deal trade and tariff policies played a large part, this being a largely industrial district, by an unexpectedly large plurality, while the voters also whittled down Democratic majorities in other districts to a marked extent. As noted by Walter S. Hallanan, Republican national committeeman for that state, this is "preliminary to taking them all over in 1940," and as such preliminary step it was most effective.

At this writing the Allegany county Republican ticket appeared to be safely elected, which is gratifying to party leaders and members. Judge William A. Huster appeared to be re-elected by a good majority, which is also pleasing.

The returns on the Sixth congressional district race were not reported in sufficient number at the time this was written to indicate whether Stewart or Byron had been chosen.

All in all, Republicans of the country have achieved notably, and the results should give them renewed courage and hope in their battle against crackpot experimentalism and egregiously wasteful administration in Washington. They indicate beyond peradventure of doubt that the people are sick and tired of things as they have been and that there is splendid chance of changing the administration two years hence, which, in the opinion of this newspaper, would be the salvation of the country.

Happy Reminders

WE have been made unhappy from time to time by articles about many favorites of stage and screen, stars whom we idolized in years gone by and who have since passed into oblivion. We shall not name names, for that would be only a painful reminder. On the other hand, it is cheering to learn that a host of old-timers are with us today as successful and prosperous as ever, active in their profession, many in lesser positions, but many more in greater esteem than ever before in their careers.

Going so far back as 1908 in the movie business, we find among the attendants at the birth of the now powerful industry such men as Harry Carey and Donald Crisp. They are still flourishing today in the same trade. Two of the top-notchers two years later were Flora Finch and Francis X. Bushman, both of whom are still in motion pictures. Three or four years later, or a quarter of a century ago, the recruits were Charlie Chaplin, Clara Kimball Young, Wallace Beery, Charlie Murray, Bryant Washburn, Herb

ert Rawlinson, Jean Hersholt, all of whom are still amazingly identified with stage, screen or radio, several of them in the first rank.

And still in the picture, and pictures, are William Farnum, an old Buffalo stock company favorite who played in "If I Were King" twenty years ago and plays another role in the same film in a current production; and many contemporaries of that day, including Lionel and John Barrymore, Boris Karloff, Edward Arnold, Adolphe Menjou, Harold Lloyd, Edmund Lowe, Lewis Stone, H. B. Warner.

Ability and experience tell, in the theatre as in every other field of human endeavor.

The Time to Spend

THE PUBLIC has grown weary of the old slogans to the effect that "Prices are booming! Buy now!" etc. But there's truth in those phrases at present.

Recent inflation activities will be the most powerful price stimulant in four years. It really is time to buy now!

Best of all, by buying now, and building and rebuilding now, you can do your bit in the most dramatic stage of the war against unemployment and distress and at the same time secure the greatest return on your dollar in more than a generation.

A dollar in property improvement means a dollar touching the lives of a thousand people—and doing a thousand dollars' work. Repair the steps, paint the house, remove fire hazards, renovate the garden, renew rotting foundations with concrete—do any of these things, and you'll be a factor in the work of recovery.

It is not prophecy to say that in your lifetime you'll never have the opportunity to get work done as cheaply as now. It's fact. The price structure is low. As demand increases, the rate of climb will be sharply accelerated.

Not A Hidden Light

WITHOUT PUBLICITY, whether by word of mouth or the press or the radio or any other of the many means which have demonstrated their effectiveness in lining up the cash customers at the boxoffice window, many of the heroes of the amusement world would have to do without Beverly Hills estates, all-year-round swimming pools, suites on luxury liners and other concomitants of rich living. Having chosen to step out of privacy and to live in the public eye, they can not consistently object to the stares of the world.

It was in recognition of this fact that the Los Angeles judge instructed a jury that "there can be no privacy in that which is already public" and the jury duly returned a verdict of guilty against the dancer who assaulted two candid camera fans who "shot" her stage performance.

This particular entertainer's violent means of objection to the camera of her admirers appeared inconsistent with past performances, unless it was just another publicity stunt, in which case it seems to have been highly successful.

The state of affairs overseas now leads the man at the next desk to remark that peace is a splendid thing until a country is fully prepared to fight.

In case of a United States of Europe, perhaps little Czechoslovakia, the unwilling ally now of Hitler, would be one of those child brides.

Political rule No. 1 in a list drawn up by an experienced Kansan: "Claim everything until the votes are counted; then scream fraud."

The wider fronts on the new automobiles suggest that fenders are being designed now to accommodate two pedestrians.

A trap drummer has about forty instruments, and is trying very hard, it appears, to learn to play them all at once.

For the cheap restaurant trade, a little sag with the filling of an old automobile seat makes a nice turkey stuffing.

A thought is that we might drop the Flat Foot Floggie song in the yellow waste basket and mislay them both.

The reasons why England and France do not want war are apparent if you study the plane facts.

Just This and That

BY MARSHALL MASLIN

When I was a lad our family had a cow and once my father thought it would be a good idea for his two sons to learn to milk her. . . . He tried to teach us—just once he tried. But it was a failure. Somehow we couldn't learn to learn. We could learn other things, like playing billiards, but we couldn't get the hang of milking. . . . Perhaps we feared that if we learned we'd always have to do it. . . . So he gave it up and he didn't seem to mind. I think he liked milking that cow and we were content to have him do it. We had, of course, other more important things to do.

But it was our job, usually mine, to lead that old cow home every evening from pasture in some vacant lot in our town. . . . And although I have met some stubborn human beings, I still think there is no living creature that equals the perversity of a cow.

One Sunday afternoon my uncle in an expansive mood told his two nephews he'd take them down to the Board of Trade and teach them how to play pool. . . . We went along and he explained very carefully how to hold the cue, how to chalk it, how to sight along it and how to shoot. We were quite awkward at first and missed many shots but after about half an hour of that sort of thing, one of us forgot and made a difficult shot and then proceeded to make ten perfect shots in succession, without a miss.

So our uncle squinted at us through the smoke of his cigar and said: "I can see you boys know more about pool than I do. I've never seen you in here so I suppose you've been hanging around poolrooms more than you should. Well, I'll not tell your mother. . . . And I'm sure he never did."

Where do our grouches come from? From the liver, from the stomach, from the head, from the heart? . . . And where do they go?

The old fellow told me how he got his revenge on a man who was a house trader. They were both horse traders, it seems, but the other fellow was trickier. . . . He sold my friend a horse that was no good at all, patched him up, trotted him out, and collected \$125 for a horse that wasn't worth \$15.

Years later the tricky fellow became a rich merchant, the other a prosperous dealer in antique furniture. He waited and watched and found the merchant's weak spot. It was Duncan Phyfe furniture. So he sold him a "Phyfe" table for \$2,000 that wasn't worth more than \$50, because it was a fake. . . . And how that old fellow did chuckle over his long-delayed but inexpressible sweet revenge!

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

I seem to be at my best when I am writing on matters which I know nothing about, so this one should be pretty good. This one wants to muddle around with the question whether this country is any good in the air at this time or just pretty good in theory or merely faking along, as in 1917, when our orators were going to darken the skies with planes.

Nobody seems to have a provable opinion. Naturally the army and navy will say that they are right up on their stuff but could use some more money. But there are others with a right to respectable opinions who claim that the Germans can do things in the air that we can do only in cartoons and that this business of turning out one, two or six new jobs and claiming that our air forces are as good as these jewelry planes is sinfully misleading. That does seem like arguing that a chain is as strong as its weakest link, and perhaps the people are being kidded by those nice roto-gravure shots of homeopathic orders which cannot be produced in quantity in time to catch up with the next development.

Go ahead and say I have been talking to Al Williams. So, all right. I have been talking to Williams. First about his experience as a ball player with McGraw, which is always good talking with anyone who had the brains to appreciate what McGraw said, and then about the German air strength, which was shown him during the summer. Go ahead and say that Williams was virtually kicked out of the navy for refusing duty when he wouldn't go to sea, on a straw boat and learn to say "deck" for "floor," "bulkhead" for "wall," and all such little affectations because he was a flier by trade and didn't want to be a sailor.

Old Squabble All Over Again

But I happen to remember talking with Fred Britten, then a Representative from Chicago and chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, and his saying that Al was a fresh young mug who needed to learn seafaring and something about the care and feeding of gobs and my asking why a flier should need such knowledge any more than a doctor should require a course in phrenology. That topped him, and he fell back on the argument that a naval flier had to know the navy and an army flier the army, which is the old squabble all over again, because a lot of specialized air men know a lot more about their own stuff than any admiral or high-ranking foot soldier can be expected to, and their initiative and expert knowledge can be curbed and smothered under rank.

Just about here in the reminiscence vein something recalls a forgotten minority report by old Admiral Sims as a member of the Board of Visitors of the Naval Academy, in which he pointed out that the navy firmly excludes some of the best young technical men in the country from its commissioned face by its slavish and crippling observance of the rank-and-numbers system dating from graduating day at Annapolis to the age of survey or retirement. To get in line for promotion and pay in the navy an officer must come through the Naval Academy, which is only a glorified high school with a ripe "rah-rah" atmosphere, and a youth who has put in his time at Mass. Tech or some other high-grade technical school, and maybe has picked up a couple of years' practical experience on the outside, is by force of regulation and system deferred if not excluded from the service of the U. S. A. in a branch of the national defense which ought to have presiding gangs hanging around to shanghai such.

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A trap drummer has about forty instruments, and is trying very hard, it appears, to learn to play them all at once.

For the cheap restaurant trade, a little sag with the filling of an old automobile seat makes a nice turkey stuffing.

A thought is that we might drop the Flat Foot Floggie song in the yellow waste basket and mislay them both.

The reasons why England and France do not want war are apparent if you study the plane facts.

Just This and That

BY MARSHALL MASLIN

When I was a lad our family had a cow and once my father thought it would be a good idea for his two sons to learn to milk her. . . . He tried to teach us—just once he tried. But it was a failure. Somehow we couldn't learn to learn. We could learn other things, like playing billiards, but we couldn't get the hang of milking. . . . Perhaps we feared that if we learned we'd always have to do it. . . . So he gave it up and he didn't seem to mind. I think he liked milking that cow and we were content to have him do it. We had, of course, other more important things to do.

But it was our job, usually mine, to lead that old cow home every evening from pasture in some vacant lot in our town. . . . And although I have met some stubborn human beings, I still think there is no living creature that equals the perversity of a cow.

One Sunday afternoon my uncle in an expansive mood told his two nephews he'd take them down to the Board of Trade and teach them how to play pool. . . . We went along and he explained very carefully how to hold the cue, how to chalk it, how to sight along it and how to shoot. We were quite awkward at first and missed many shots but after about half an hour of that sort of thing, one of us forgot and made a difficult shot and then proceeded to make ten perfect shots in succession, without a miss.

So our uncle squinted at us through the smoke of his cigar and said: "I can see you boys know more about pool than I do. I've never seen you in here so I suppose you've been hanging around poolrooms more than you should. Well, I'll not tell your mother. . . . And I'm sure he never did."

Where do our grouches come from? From the liver, from the stomach, from the head, from the heart? . . . And where do they go?

The old fellow told me how he got his revenge on a man who was a house trader. They were both horse traders, it seems, but the other fellow was trickier. . . . He sold my friend a horse that was no good at all, patched him up, trotted him out, and collected \$125 for a horse that wasn't worth \$15.

Years later the tricky fellow became a rich merchant, the other a prosperous dealer in antique furniture. He waited and watched and found the merchant's weak spot. It was Duncan Phyfe furniture. So he sold him a "Phyfe" table for \$2,000 that wasn't worth more than \$50, because it was a fake. . . . And how that old fellow did chuckle over his long-delayed but inexpressible sweet revenge!

THEN EVERYBODY OUGHT TO BE HAPPY



Donald Richberg's Record Shows That He Knows His Railroads, Stewart Says

By CHARLES F. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—If the railroads and their workers settle their wage argument without a strike (they have until December to come to an agreement), Donald R. Richberg will be entitled to the major share of credit for it. As the rail unions' legal adviser he framed, practically lone-handed, the law under which mediation proceedings were begun following the companies' announcement of a prospective 15 per cent. pay cut and the workers' vote in favor of a walk-out to resist it.

It was an admirably-drafted law, as has been proved by its effectiveness heretofore. The Wagner act, creating the Labor Relations Board, was just as intended, but it isn't operating as satisfactorily. The newer wage-hour law isn't asserting itself as smoothly as Richberg's legislative concoction did. It may presently get to working perfectly, but initially there is a bit of friction.

Richberg's plan slid into action without a particle of it. It remains to be seen how it will stand its current test, between now and December. However, the prospect is pretty good. The Richberg system promises to hold water. Of course the railroad managements wall that they were done a terrible injustice by the mediators' decision against a wage cut, and can, if they choose, go ahead with it, precipitating a strike. But they know that public opinion will be overwhelmingly against them.

As to public opinion? It hasn't been much perturbed. Time was when the threat of a national railroad strike would have scared this country into hysteria. Not now, though; there has been general confidence in that Richberg law.

Don Richberg's Record

Don Richberg used to be known as the outstanding labor attorney in this country—principally railroad labor.

When the New Deal came into power he was mentioned prominently as a candidate to fill the next vacancy on the federal supreme bench—as an advanced liberal, almost a radical. And he was named as general counsel to the now defunct NRA. From that time forward labor began to growl that he was turning conservative. More recently, since the NRA's finish, labor references have been heard to his "corporation practice."

I don't assert that he has grown any more conservative than ever he was. All I say is that I am acquainted with many a labor leader who remarks: "When Richberg was appointed to NRA we thought we were getting a grand break. Since then, look at him!"

Anyway, he cooked up a beautiful railroad mediation law. And when he criticizes the Labor Relations Act, I think he's a high authority speaking.

The fact remains that the railroads, regardless of the mediation board's decision against the 15 per cent. wage cut, still are in the financial soup.

There's no doubt that they're nearly or entirely bankrupt.

In early days the railroads were rackets. They were over-capitalized. They over-borrowed. They were in ridiculous competition. They didn't pay their bills. Their promoters were buccaners of the first water. But they're dead. For two generations their estates have been settled. There's no getting back

at them. Innocent purchasers hold their securities.

Not Yet Economical

The roads are still wasteful, according to Senator Burton K. Wheeler, who, as chairman of the Senate's Interstate Commerce Committee, has investigated them thoroughly. Let em cut waste, not pay, says Wheeler.

As a stop-gap, urge certain financiers, "Let the government lend the roads another billion dollars."

It will have to come out of the government's Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

"I want security," yells Director Jesse Jones of RFC.

"None's available," is the railroads' answer.

Answer that complication.

Should Begin Now

From the Annapolis Evening Capital

The present is an appropriate time to bring up the vital subject of Christmas shopping, a pleasant responsibility which must be fulfilled in less than two months if all is to go happily when the festival finally arrives.

There is unlimited experience to prove that early Christmas shopping is the course of wisdom. It is attended by practical benefits, such as stocks that have not been reduced by the onslaughts of the army of shoppers that appears later in the season. In addition, leisurely, discriminating purchasing is possible and when the necessary tasks have been accomplished early the approach of the holiday may be anticipated with a mind free from the anxieties that invariably attend delayed shopping.

Annapolis stores are now prepared for invasion. They offer all of the advantages to be found in metropolitan centers, with the additional attractions of convenience and economy. There is no sound reason for going elsewhere.

A nationwide survey conducted recently by the National Retail Dry Goods Association indicated that there is in prospect the largest Christmas trade since 1931.

If this expectation is realized an important step toward economic recovery will be accomplished. Annapolis shoppers will serve their own interest by giving their share of stimulus to the forward movement.

The Reward of Indignation

From the New York Herald Tribune

It happens that the Dies committee, investigating un-American activities, has stepped on New Deal toes. Given its assignment, how in the name of heaven could it help doing so? However, one had a right to expect a certain degree of good nature in response to the process. Congressional committees are notoriously clumsy in exposing the facts of a situation. They do not hold to the rules of evidence that govern a court of law nor do they conceal their political bias. Nevertheless they do serve an exceedingly important purpose of public enlightenment which the administration should acknowledge regardless of its own embarrassment.

One does not have to swallow whole the testimony of Communist intrigue presented before the Dies committee to realize that much of it deserves public and official attention. Yet from the first the attitude of Mr. Roosevelt and his department heads has been one of

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

If the child is father to the man, the toddlers of today will be pretty serious citizens tomorrow, and I am not quite sure I will like them, if I happen to stay around long enough to know them. I quote a newspaper headline on a story about the New York preview of Christmas toys at the display room of Toy Manufacturers of the U. S. A., Inc.:

"Eye of a child glints coldly in rating new toy. Realism is featured at preview of Christmas playthings; even bubble-blowing now is scientific."

We have liked to think of the Christmas weeks as the open season for illusion, with innocent rapture in the eye of a child rather than the cold glint of stark realism. But naturally, in an age of scientific bubble-blowing, there must be stark realism in the play rehearsal for life. The tots, with a new universe of electro-physics and mechanics epitomized in their nursery, are being readied for a world of power and precision in which there is no place for a comical old duffer like the "toymaker of Nuremberg."

Incidentally our dawning age of power and precision has produced more fantasy than any other age, in its challenge of all that we have cherished and lived by, and its voodoo throw-back to ancient tribal race myths. But that is another story. The question before the house seems to be: Is "the shape of things to come mirrored in the eye of a child"? It's glint of stark realism or its bright tapestry of hopes and dreams.

Educator's Version

I asked an educator about it. He was all for the mechanical and scientific toys. He reminded me sternly that "ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny." I got inside a large barrel and tried that on my adding machine. It came out something like this: Any single generation runs through a condensed version of the entire life drama. Play is a rehearsal for adult life—watch kittens doing shadow-boxing—and it is important that the play activities of children should make them at home in the kind of world they will live in. Therefore gadget toys are just the ticket for this machine age.

"Wise parents and teachers," he said, "won't swamp a youngster with things he can't understand. They give him simple tools and materials and leave him free to invent and build. Bright children will later come through, say at the age of ten or twelve, with an amazing understanding of mechanical and scientific processes, and from then on, I believe, there is fine educational value in the complicated toys which pattern the adult world, as long as they stimulate natural curiosity and creativeness. Furthermore, a bright child, if he gets bored with a clever toy, will take it to pieces to see how it works. That's a grand stimulus to curiosity and all to the good."

Between Lines of Battle

I found myself caught between the lines of quite a hot battle between two schools of educators, over toys for children. Pondering these matters, I happened to learn of a cross-roads adventure in creative youth which I found reassuring. Over in Rockland county, New York, a group of intelligent youngsters, have formed a little theatre group, calling themselves "The Curtain Callers." The "Old Manse" barn, of the parish house of the old Tappan church where Andre was tried, is their theatre. They include boys and girls in and out of college, a young salesman, a fledgling lawyer, two laboratory workers and others at random from along the countryside. Their endeavor isn't arty or precious or pretentious, and it is something quite apart from the silk-stocking little theatre of the sub-debs and junior leaguers of the established red-barn circuit. It is just an instance of the boiling up of creative enterprise among intelligent youngsters of typical, old-line American stock in a highly typical semi-rural community. They had good success last year with Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," and, on December 3, will put on "Fly Away Home," by Dorothy Bennett.

"The watched pot never boils." I truly believe that too much worrying and clapper-clawing over youth cramps its style and that if left alone with even the most rudimentary materials of workmanship and creativeness it will carry through its own "life rehearsal" competently and happily.—Copyright, 1938.

contemptuous hostility. The Department of Justice, for instance, has denied to the Dies committee the co-operation which hitherto it has extended as a matter of course to a congressional inquiry. Secretary Perkins has assailed the committee, deliberately twisting to her purpose the reference before it to Shirley Temple. The president himself has abused his prerogatives to denounce the inquiry for its parade of evidence against Governor Murphy of Michigan.

How stupid, when you come to think of it, is the whole performance! The average citizen is aware that he is the subject of subversive influences demanding exposure. But he would have taken the Dies committee's revelations with the same grain of salt with which he is accustomed to season Congressional probings had not the administration's fury made front-page news of the affair. From coast to coast now the nation knows who Mr. Dies is and what he is about. Thank Mr. Roosevelt.

Morning Motto

Nothing sooner overthrows a weak head than opinion of authority; like too strong liquor for a frail glass.—SIR P. SIDNEY.

Advice To The Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax, Famous Authority On Problems of Love and Marriage

Copyright, 1938

All these symptoms you list point to the state of being in love. You ride on the same bus, sit opposite each other in the show, at the same time "cutting" each other. They also point to inexperience.

When people are divinely young and in love, they act just that way because love, especially first love, is such a big experience they haven't enough practical understanding of life to know how to handle it.

If you want to be friends again, just hold out your hand and say "how do you do," or some such greeting. He'll probably want to do the same thing.

Wants To Be Friends With Her Former Boy Friend's Family

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: At 17 I foolishly promised to marry a boy of my age, who was in school with me. As time went on, our friendship drifted apart, and then I started going with the man I married. We've been married three years and I adore my husband. He is older than this first boy, and is able to support me.

My first boy friend has never spoken to me since, and acquaintances tell me he was heartbroken when I married, as he had always hoped we'd marry some day. I met him two years ago, and he actually snubbed me.

Here's my problem. He has a grand mother with whom I get along just "swell," and I like his sister too. I've always wanted to be friends, but on account of this boy's feelings, I hesitated. Now he is married and living away from home, I would like to renew this friendship with his family. His sister wants me to come and see her and her mother in their new home. Doesn't that give me the right to call? I'd like to continue this friendship, now that the son is in a home of his own and married. If you think it best, I could take my mother with me.

W. W. By all means, go over and pay a visit to this boy friend's sister and mother. Why not take your husband with you some evening or Sunday afternoon, and renew your acquaintance? Or if you'd rather go in the afternoon during the week, and your mother would like to go, it might be a good plan to do that. Since this former boy friend of yours is married—supposedly happily—that should prove conclusively that seeing you would not open any old wounds. Perhaps it's only in-

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ALLEGANY COUNTY
\$600,000.00 ROAD BONDS
ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND

The County Commissioners of Allegany County, Maryland, will be in readiness to receive sealed bids at the office of the County Commissioners of Allegany County in the Court House, situated on Washington Street, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, at eleven o'clock A. M., Tuesday, November 29th, 1938, for an issue of Allegany County Bonds, known as "ALLEGANY COUNTY ROAD BONDS" of 1938, amounting to SIXTY THOUSAND (\$60,000.00) DOLLARS, at which time and place said bids will be opened by the Clerk of the County Commissioners in the presence of the County Commissioners of Allegany County.

The bonds will be dated November 1, 1938, and will be in coupon form, with the interest thereon payable semi-annually on the first days of May and November in each year, with the privilege of registration as to principal only, and will be issued in the denomination of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars each, and all of said bonds shall mature and become payable on the first day of November, 1943. The principal and interest thereon will be payable in law money at the office of the Treasurer of Allegany County in Cumberland, Maryland.

Bidders must state in their bids the price offered per \$100 of par, and must also state a single rate of interest which all the bonds are to bear, expressed in a multiple of one-fourth of one per cent, but not exceeding five per cent (5%) per annum. Unless all bids are rejected, as many of the bonds as have been bid for will be awarded to the bidder offering the lowest price per \$100 of par, and the award of bonds proposed to be awarded, computed by deducting the amount of any premium bid for said bonds from the total amount of interest which the County will have to pay on said bonds under the terms of the bid, provided, however, the prices so bid are adequate and most advantageous, in the judgment of the County Commissioners of Allegany County.

These bonds are authorized by Chapter 17 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, Special Session of 1936, and are exempt from all taxation in Maryland. Bids may be made for all or any part of the issue. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company for an amount equal to five per centum (5%) of the face value of the amount of bonds bid for, payable to the order of the Treasurer of Allegany County, which check shall become the property of Allegany County in liquidated damages upon the failure of the successful bidder to apply for and accept the bonds when ready for delivery. All other deposits will be returned to unsuccessful bidders immediately after the bonds have been awarded.

The bonds will not be sold for less than par and in addition to the amount bid the successful bidder must pay accrued interest at the rate borne by the bonds from the date of the bonds to the date of payment of the purchase price.

All bids, together with the security deposits, must be sealed and indorsed "Bids for Bonds" and inclosed in a sealed envelope directed to the Clerk of the County Commissioners of Allegany County, Cumberland, Maryland.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Financial Statement of Allegany County:
Assessable basis \$81,000,000.00
Bonded indebtedness (not including this issue). No floating debt \$ 2,645,000.00

By order of the County Commissioners of Allegany County, Maryland:
A. CHARLES STEWART, President.
THOMAS P. RICHARDS, Clerk.

Buy At Kline's
SUITS and TOPCOATS
\$9.95
KLINES
Open Evenings 23 Baltimore St.

agination, and he may be all over that old love affair.

If you should see him when you're there at the house calling, say "how do you do," or something like that, and pretend that your love for each other was just something to be put away in your treasure chest as a happy memory.

Engaged or Not Engaged?

Dear Miss Fairfax: I went with a certain girl about a year ago, and for three months her mother made no objections. Then all of a sudden she made a big fuss, so we met on the sly. Before I knew it, my girl had written and told me I mustn't visit her any more. I was nearly distracted, and tried to get in touch with her by writing and phoning, but never could get any satisfactory answer. All she would say was her mother objected.

We were very much in love, and I still love her, but I don't know what has turned them against me. A week ago her young brother asked me over to help him with something. I went and the girl was sitting in the library reading, but when she saw me she left the room, and returned soon after. I noticed she was wearing the engagement ring I had given her, although she is now going with another boy. Have I any chance of getting her back?

PAT Unless the young lady is still in love with you, and is wearing your

(Frederick A. Puderbaugh, Atty.)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Josephine Ruth (Litch) Royer vs. William Joseph Royer. No. 14,947 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

The object of this suit is to procure an annulment of the marriage of the Plaintiff to the Defendant, William Joseph Royer.

The Bill states that the parties were married on the 1st day of October, 1938. That the Plaintiff was married to the Defendant while under the influence of intoxicants.

That the Plaintiff would not have been a party to the marriage ceremony if she had not been intoxicated, and had no intention to marry the Defendant. That the Defendant, William Joseph Royer, is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and resides at Brookville, Pennsylvania.

It is thereupon ordered, that the 25th day of October, 1938, be and is set aside for the Plaintiff, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, once in each week for four successive weeks before the 25th day of November, 1938, give notice to the said absent defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, warning him to be and appear in this Court in person, or by Solicitor, on or before the 14th day of December, 1938, to show cause, if any he have, why a decree should not be passed as prayed.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
True Copy—That ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
N-Advertisement Oct. 27; Nov. 3-10-17

LEGAL NOTICE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Cumberland, Md., Nov. 10, 1938.
Friday next, Nov. 11, Armistice Day, being a legal holiday, this bank will not be open for business on that date.

Will be open for business Saturday, Nov. 12.
H. M. FITZER, Cashier.
—Advertisement. N-Nov.10 T-Nov.10

LEGAL NOTICE

THE LIBERTY TRUST CO.
Cumberland, Md., Nov. 10, 1938.
Friday next, Nov. 11, Armistice Day, being a legal holiday, this bank will not be open for business on that date.

Will be open for business Saturday, Nov. 12.

W. R. BREWER, President.
—Advertisement. N-Nov.10 T-Nov.10

LEGAL NOTICE

SECOND NATIONAL BANK
Cumberland, Md., Nov. 10, 1938.
Friday next, Nov. 11, Armistice Day, being a legal holiday, this bank will not be open for business on that date.

Will be open for business Saturday, Nov. 12.
C. E. METZ, Cashier.
—Adv. N-Nov.10-11 T-Nov.10

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!
SOLD ONLY AT
FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland • Frostburg

SALE
1200 PAIRS
Paris Fashion
and
Sterling Quality
SHOES

For Dress and Sport Wear
(3.50 and 3.95 Values)
\$2.95 Pair
Sterling
SHOE STORES
40 BALTIMORE ST
"Fashion Footwear"

ring in the hope her mother will relent and consent to the engagement again, it seems to me rather questionable taste for her to wear your ring and accept attentions from other men.

Let's hope it's the former reason. Remember that being true to a girl will very often wear away parental objections. As the brother asked you to the house, perhaps they're beginning to believe you're all right.

It Isn't Safe To Ride with "Pick-ups"

Dear Miss Fairfax: The other evening when my girl friend and I were walking home from school — we had stayed rather late on account of a club meeting — a car drew up alongside us and the occupants asked us to take a ride. It is not customary for us to talk to men or boys we don't know, but these two were so polite and nice that we stopped to talk for a while. They made a "date" with us for next week, but we are a little nervous about going. Is this right for

Your Greater Today
Has our open baked donuts, 30c a dozen, and gingerbread at 15c a cut. A new Old Home loaf of Italian bread daily. Community Baking Co.
—Adv. T-Nov. 9—N-Nov. 10.

We'll Give You
Any lady's \$4.98 dress or any pair of men's or ladies' \$4.98-\$5.98 shoes with any apparel purchase of \$20 or over.
EASY CREDIT
PEOPLES STORE
61 Baltimore St.

Radio Fans!
Place box of Martha Washington Cakes beside the radio tonight. Then listen as you wait for the radio to play.
This Week's Special
MINT PATTIES 39¢ LB.
By Parcel Post Everywhere
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
18 N. Liberty St.
Phone 1545-W

us to do? They really live in our neighborhood, and are known by some of our school friends.

QUESTIONING
I think it would be better taste to wait until you know a little more about these boys before you accept an invitation to go motoring. Probably they're as nice as you think them to be, but you know the papers are full of accounts of joy-riding which has ended disastrously. Perhaps it is just as well to make haste slowly about such acquaintances.

Respects His Older Sister's Wishes

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 22 years of age and care very much for a young man who is the brother of a girl friend of mine. He is 21. Al-



Wife Preservers
In arranging your living room furniture, use your books for a colorful accent in your room. Arrange them so that the colors of the bindings harmonize or contrast, and place the bookcase where the bright colors will be most effective.

though he has never asked me out, he acts as if he likes me whenever I come over to visit

my girl chum. She's of a jealous disposition, and because she's older than he is, she won't let him go "steady" with any girl.

If I ask him to call, I'm afraid she'll forbid him to go, because—as he's younger than she is—he always does as she says. He'll be sure to tell her I asked. What can I do?
DORIS

Why not invite him to call and see what happens? It sounds strange to me that any young man should be so willing to mind his older sister to the extent of refusing to call on one of her girl friends. Treat him as you would any other young man of your acquaintance.

EMULATE THE EMU!

The Emus' path is swift and straight,
They never pause or hesitate;
If you would go straight to the best,
CALL FOR CALVERT, we suggest!

Have you noticed the trend back to the lighter, blended whiskies that were America's favorites 20 years ago? In 1917 a full 75 per cent of the whiskey consumed in America was blended. Again today Americans are choosing the mellow smoothness of truly fine blended whiskies, such as Calvert. They are demanding the delicious flavor, the distinctive bouquet and aroma of Calvert's "Reserve" and Calvert's "Special."

Clear Heads [Clear Headed Buyers]
Call for
Calvert
THE WHISKEY OF GOOD TASTE

Capr. 1938 Calvert Distillers Corp., Distilleries: Baltimore, Md., and Louisville, Ky. Executive Offices: Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C. Calvert's "Reserve" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirit. Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirit.

BLENDED FOR BETTER TASTE

Always First With the Newest

Cumberland
CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE
48 to 58 Baltimore St.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
... Repeating
a famous
HOSIERY SALE

Make A Date
To Be Here Early!

If you were among the fortunate women who took advantage of our Sale last February—well... a word to the wise is sufficient.

REGULAR \$1.15 PAIR

BUTTERFLY LACE TOP and DIAMOND TOP FULL FASHIONED RINGLESS SILK HOSIERY
Beautiful Sheer and Lovely Chiffons

These Marvelous
FALL COLORS...

Full Moon
Twilight
Comet Glo

Sun Shaft
Earth
Aurora

2 \$1.00
pairs
Sizes 8½ to 10½

ALL THE FEATURES OF A MUCH HIGHER PRICED RANGE!

In This Modern **GAS RANGE**

\$39.95

Check These Features

- White Porcelain Enamel Black Trim
- Automatic Top Burner Lighter
- High Speed Burners
- Full Oven Insulation in Rock Wool
- Extra Large Oven
- Blue-black Speckled Porcelain Enamel Linings

\$1 DOWN

NOTE—Roll-out Broiler Below Oven and Speckled Porcelain Enamel Smokeless Broiler Pan.

L. Bernstein Furniture Co.
WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST
9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

SAVE ON THESE 'LB' SUPER VALUES!

PLENTY of ROOM
in this BIG CHIFFOROB or WARDROBE

Your Choice!

\$19.95
\$1 Down

The Chifforobe
Just look at this big model—with full length dust-free hanging space for coats and dresses. See the 8 useful storage drawers and mirrored-door hat compartment. Examine the beautifully grained hardwood in semi-gloss walnut finish. Isn't it a beauty?

The Wardrobe
It too is better built than any you've seen at \$10 more than this price. Extra high—extra wide—extra roomy. Hanging room for even the longest garments. Holds an unusually large amount of clothing. Finished in rich semi-gloss walnut. A sensation also at this price.

ROMANCE IN C

BY OREN ARNOLD

READ THIS FIRST:

Sara Sue Davis, attractive young widow, created a furor on the campus of the local high school when she announced a "ROMANCE IN C" for the purpose of helping 100 students in their school and love affairs for a small fee. Bob Towne, campus football hero, much attracted by Sara Sue, is the first to enroll. This campus romance, however, is not the kind of romance that is usually thought of. Sara Sue, in the first to enroll. This campus romance, however, is not the kind of romance that is usually thought of. Sara Sue, in the first to enroll. This campus romance, however, is not the kind of romance that is usually thought of.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 17

SARA SUE WAS alone when Dr. Holgate arrived at 10 a. m. Her mother-in-law was visiting friends in Galveston. Calculus had gone somewhere on a temporary job, and Cleopatra was at the grocery store.

"How do you do?" Dr. Holgate greeted her cheerily, if stiffly. He even smiled, as if genuinely glad to see her.

"Nobody's here," she announced. "Don't come in so formally. Throw your hat at the table and slouch in, Thorny!"

He gazed intently at her. "Slouch?"

"Sure! Be human!"

"But, my dear Mrs. Davis—" I am Sara Sue. Just like I am to the rest of the bunch, Thorny. She punctuated that with as sweet a smile as she could manage. "You must learn that you are one of the gang, not a stand-offish dignitary. Why, who are not—how old are you, anyway?"

"I shall be 29 in December. When one nears 30, one puts away childish things, it would seem."

"Oh, you're almost 29. Ten-ten. She checked as if in abject pity, shaking her head. "Poor old dear. Sit here, Uncle Thornton, and let me get your slippers, and then maybe you will tell little me about Goldilocks and the three bears. Will you?"

He blushed rather miserably, and Sara Sue laughed out loud. "Thorny Holgate, you ought to be ashamed! Why, I will be 24 at my next. Bob Towne—a lot of the seniors are as old as I, and a few are older. My first husband, I mean, Larry Davis—was five years older than I when we married. Why, silly, 28 isn't old! Nor 28 nor 48, for that matter. You have just been bashful and shy. Too scholarly. And too serious."

He sat down.

"It is true," he almost whis-

pered it. "I know it is true, Mrs. D—Sara Sue. But—" He swallowed, looking beyond her.

"Thorny, I'm glad you came to me," she spoke ever so gently then, sitting beside him, and looking at him. "The greatest happiness I have found is in helping other people find their happiness. I can see right through you now. I do want to help you. If you will co-operate with me, I think we can make you what you'd really want to be, and make Geraldine Pomeroy your sweetheart, too."

He touched her hand in gratitude, patted it abstractedly, thinking.

"Thank you, so much," he said, and meant it. "I will do everything you say."

She changed the mood, at that. "All right," she said, rather loudly and cheerfully. "Let's analyze. Now, first you have already attended to the clothing. By the way, you look fine this morning. This suit is ever so becoming. Thorny. Really it is."

He looked at his coat sleeve. "Your tie, too, is nice. Don't wear any more black ones, ever. And don't wear black socks. And, let me see—" She inspected him, hair to heel. "Listen, Thorny, take off your glasses a moment."

He obeyed, fiddling the heavy ear pieces.

"Well, my goodness! You have no idea what a difference it makes in you!"

"I daresay."

"It does, Thorny. Do you have to wear them?"

"Well, who's to read, ya?"

"But not all the time?"

"No. But I read a great deal, and it is convenient to wear them. I have just developed a habit of doing so. I am scarcely conscious of them."

"You wait a minute."

She hastened into her mother-in-law's bedroom, and came back bearing spectacles with small white gold frames and a different nose piece. "Try these on," she ordered. "They are mother's spares. I want to see this style on you."

He adjusted them, soberly. "Now smile, Thorny. Look at me and say, 'How are you, Toots and grin like a sophomore.'"

It was a different order, but he managed it. Sara Sue giggled in delight.

"You trot right downtown this afternoon," she commanded, "and get fitted in a better style of frame. This one improves you a hundred per cent. Really it does. Takes that owl look away. And you must wear glasses only when you read. At least while you're wooing Peaches Pomeroy. Promise?"

"I promise." He smiled appreciatively.

"You know, Thorny, you are really quite a handsome man, when you give yourself a chance. I was just noticing the set of your chin. And you have a good nose and mouth, and very pretty eyes."

Thornton Holgate, Ph. D. blushed. Nobody had spoken to him like that ever, in all his mem-

ory. He smiled through his glow.

"You—ah—are ribbing me, I fear."

"No. I am giving you a professional analysis. Now listen further—you practice exercises before the mirror, will you? Remove your glasses, and let all sorts of facial contortions. Get that set look out of it, understand? You have too much of a scholastic, dignified expression. Try—try whistling, Thorny. And humming. And smiling. Smile a lot. Life isn't so serious. Really it isn't. The country isn't going to the dogs, or anything of the sort. You must be happy to be successful in love. So be happy. Mingle with people, and be gay with them. Promise?"

She edged off her lecturing then. In truth, she began to feel a trifle ashamed of herself. Could she be overdoing a job, in her enthusiasm? She almost apologized when that possibility occurred to her, but thought better of it and didn't.

They talked a bit more, and then he made a confession.

"I came with a report," he said. "Oh. What? I'm so curious to know."

"I have spoken to Miss Po—to Geraldine—in person."

"No! Really?"

"Yes! I, ah, accosted her in the sallyport only this morning. First I saw her coming from the physics laboratory, and when she was unexpectedly alone, I hastened across the greenward and came onto her as if by chance. She was quite cordial."

"What all did she say?"

"Why—ah—nothing of importance. I mean—that is—only impersonal talk. But I was wondering if you would approve of my inviting her to go for some, ah, refreshments, at some convenient time. Such appears to be the custom in her set."

"What you mean is, Thorny, would it be all right to say, 'Come on and I'll buy you a coke.' Just do it casually, like that. Like any of the boys do."

"Sure. Take her acceptance for granted. Just grab her arm and escort her on down toward the Autry house or some other hang-out where there's a soda fountain. Talk and laugh a lot. Kid her along. Promise?"

"I shall try."

"Did she ask you about your mathematics work this morning?"

"Yes. She was quite interested—ah, how Sara you know, Sara Sue?"

"I didn't. But I guessed. You see, she was just applying what I told you to apply. Smart girls know how to entertain men. She knew instantly that you would talk about yourself, and your interests. Now, you go back and lead her into talking about herself, and her interests. The same trick will work both ways. Women use it to win men. Men can use it to win women."

"I shall try, he promised. "I am determined to try everything you order. I am convinced that you are a most remarkable woman."

"Girl, Thorny."

"Girl," he amended. (To Be Continued)

slightly supervised. In case your child has learned skill with tools and at creative play, others his age might be eager to join him often. Skills at outdoor games also should help. Most of all, your child needs to learn to do all the ordinary sports of the home neighborhood; and he must settle his own quarrels and fight his own battles.

For us to ingratiate ourselves with the parents and children of the neighborhood, is very desirable, and it is a great art worthy of our careful study.

It is fortunate if our children have learned high regard for the rights and possessions of others, so that the new neighbors will find them to be good citizens.

In general, the problems of different neighborhoods are similar. That child who has had, from his early days, lots of playmates his age, and has mingled freely in the fun of the neighborhood, with due regard for the rights of others, won't as a rule, find it hard to make social adaptations when the family moves.

I wish parents who have helped the timid, non-social child to become more happily adapted socially would write me of their successes and allow me to pass their account along to my readers.

Let those also who have worries about the non-social child write me about him and let me try to help them. I am glad to give any advice I am able to give, on any human problem of my readers. Just enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Four billion gallons of water are used daily in the steel industry when operations are at capacity, or four times the daily consumption of water in New York City.

The average ten gallon hat only holds about a gallon and a half. In size 7 1/2 with a 7 1/2 inch crown (average), a 10 gallon hat holds approximately 14 gallons.

She is on the way to anatomical defects; she will gather them as she lopes along, shambles or wiggles her hips. She is inviting fat cells to gather in the mid-section because her movements are not sufficiently energized to keep muscles strong. Strong muscles will not tolerate blankets of adipose tissue. It seems a pity that the sisters don't watch their steps, try to walk in beauty like the night. Here is the formula: keep a perfectly-balanced body. Step lightly with a spring, not necessarily carrying the body weight on the toes. Point toes straight ahead; pointing them outward weakens the tendons of the feet. Let the arms swing easily. Stand your tallest. Breathe deeply, a practice which develops a full chest and normal bust. Don't lag or saunter. Up and at 'em! The figure will be youthful and graceful all of your life.

Coiffures are looking up, looking

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Well-Balanced Body Beauty Formula



OLYMPÉ BRADNA... Here is an example of a well-balanced body.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THE MODERN girl, glorified beyond any creature that has ever walked the earth, spending millions for cosmetics and more millions in beauty shops, and dolled up in the most charming raiment the world has to offer, with her hair exquisitely arranged, does not walk in pride. She slumps her shoulders, plops out her tummy, caves in her chest, and ought to be spanked for it.

Magazines devoted to the beauty trade show no designs other than the uplifted arrangements. That does not mean that every woman is going to relinquish her bob. Fashion is not the strict ruler she once was. But, even so, it is stimulating to have a change. And it is high time that some of the not-so-young women took to coiffures with more dignity than curly cues dangling round the nape line.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

Coiffures are looking up, looking

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KIDNEY STONE CAUSE AND ITS TREATMENT

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. BESIDES THE kidney changes which affect more or less all the cells of the kidneys and are grouped under the head of Bright's disease, there are disturbances in the kidneys which affect only a few of the cells, or do not affect their function at all.

One of these is stone. Stones form in the pelvis of the kidney, that sac or lake into which all the kidney tubules empty and which it empties into ureters, those conduits which convey the urine to the bladder. Stones form as the result of the precipitation of urinary salts.

Has Long History Kidney and bladder stones have always afflicted mankind. We have records going back to the earliest times. Probably it was more common in other days than now, for there was a large profession of surgeons who did nothing else but "cut for the stone." It must have been a ghastly procedure in days without anesthesia or asepsis.

The formation of a stone is no more mysterious than the formation of rock candy when a string is let down into a glass containing a solution of sugar. Two elements are necessary—a foreign body and a concentration of salts in solution in a liquid. The prime always has salts in solution. The foreign body is usually a group of bacteria, or some kidney cells desquamated as a result of infection. Rosenow has produced stones by infecting the teeth of dogs with germs found in

urine. If you have definitely decided on the elevated hairdo, you'll have to put your mind on the business of growing hair. It is next to impossible to have a neat rear arrangement without tresses at least four inches long.

Attempts to "dissolve the stone" are never successful. Any chemical which will dissolve a stone will also dissolve the kidney.

But if the chemical composition of the stone is known, much can be done to prevent recurrence. For oxalate stone, an acid reaction of the urine should be maintained and foods containing oxalates—tea, coffee, cocoa, rhubarb, spinach, beans, currants and figs—should be avoided. For the rare uric acid stones, the urine should be kept alkaline, and the diet used in gout instituted.

Drinking large quantities of mineral water and visits to spas have always been found helpful.

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RUMMAGE SALE

The Junior Volunteer Service Corps will hold a rummage sale at the Presbyterian Church, Saturday, November 12, at 10 o'clock. —Adv. N-Nov-10-11 T-Nov-10-11

THEY'VE TRILLED 10 MILLION WELL DRESSED FEET

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Lazarus Customized costumes perfectly coordinated, coats, hats and muffs, designed and executed expressly for you. If you are not already familiar with this, the greatest fashion sensation of the years, by all means visit the showplace of Cumberland, LAZARUS second floor.

hats and muffs in sets!

A Lazarus Idea—to give color and sparkle and TREMENDOUS CHIC to all your winter costumes. An enchanting velvet hat. A romantic velvet muff perfectly matched in color and design. Muffs and hats of fur or fur trimmed, perfectly designed to dress up and complement the important (LAZARUS) background coat or equally important fur trimmed coat. Sold separately or in sets, or designed using your fur.

three piece fur trimmed costumes starting at \$45.00

SIZES 10 TO 44

Lazarus

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

WHO HAS THE QUEEN? A LENGTH-SHOWING suit bid or bids by one defender indicates more than mere shortness in that suit by his partner. It betokens probable length for the partner in any other suit and therefore serves as a guide to the correct way of playing your own trump suit in order to catch the outstanding queen in a finesse.

♠ K 8 4
♥ Q 6 5
♦ K 3
♣ A 2

♠ Q 6 3
♥ 10 8 7
♦ 4 5 4
♣ 5 7

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South's opening bid on this deal was 1-Spade. West overcalled with 3-Clubs. North bid 3-Spades, South 4-Clubs, West 5-Clubs, North 5-Spades and South 6-Spades.

West led the club K and South won with the A. His only problem then was how to handle the trump suit in order to assure no loss there, as

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Moving Also a Problem to Child

Dr. Myers Tells Why He Needs Help in New Surroundings

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

When the family moves many new problems may arise with children. Let alone, the toddler or run-about who has always played freely will find friends, if such are near. If, however, he is a timid child, or one who has not mixed freely with many other boys and girls his age, his adaptation to the new social environment may be very hard for him.

When he goes to school his task may grow harder. Some bullies of the neighborhood will try him out. Should he be able to stand up for his rights and properly punish his first assailants, he will have no more trouble in this direction. But suppose he is very fearful of other boys, and suppose he cries easily. Anything that will build him up physically should help; so should boxing lessons, whether girl or boy. Dad might help him or her to learn how to ward off a blow or place one in self defense.

Attractive Home As the parent of this child, you can do most, perhaps, by making the home an attractive day-place for other children, where all can be

the diamond A had to be given up. Declarer decided to play for the break in trumps, so laid down the A. When he then led to the K, he realized his mistake, as the Q was bound to win.

Declarer had a possible clue to the trump distribution because of West's repeated club bids. If he held as many clubs as his bids indicated, he naturally was short in other suits. Hence, South should have led to the spade K and then finessed the 9.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ A K 7 4 3
♥ 9 2
♦ A 10 8 3
♣ A Q

♠ Q J 10
♥ 5 3
♦ None
♣ K 9 7 6

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

After the lead of the spade Q, how should South play for 6-Diamonds?

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

MADE OF 1,200 FEET OF GALVANIZED WIRE

ANCIENT PERUVIAN INDIANS WERE BURIED IN 60 LAYERS OF SHIRTS AND SHAWLS—REQUIRE A YEAR TO COMPLETE THEIR FOUR SEPARATE BURIALS

A SUIT OF 14,000 PEARLY BUTTONS—WORN BY LEON WILLIAMS, THE PEARLY KING OF LONDON, 1906-7

NO MORE AUSTRALIAN STAMPS WILL BE ISSUED

THE FIRST RUGBY FOOTBALLS WERE INFLATED BLADDERS

Accept Tonight

And Trust Cuticura To Help Have Your Complexion Ready For The Coming Party

You needn't fret a fancy skin rob you of good times any longer. With Cuticura Soap and Ointment you can take the first step today toward new skin-loveliness. Within a surprisingly short time you will notice a difference. Pimples, blackheads and other externally caused blemishes are relieved—dull, sallow skin begins to live up. Start today. Buy BOTH Cuticura Soap and Ointment at your druggist's. Each 25¢. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 93, Malden, Mass.

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20

Aronson's

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE...

Now In Full Swing . . . Hurry

Dress Coats . . . Fur Coats . . . Dresses, Formals . . . Sportswear . . . Sport Coats . . .

AT GREAT SAVINGS

ARONSON'S

109 Baltimore St.



HUNTS EAGLES *With an* AIRPLANE

California

Aviator

Combines Sport With
Business and Finds It
Profitable to Wage
War on Predatory
Birds and Animals

By F. Leland Elam

MANY years ago man robbed the eagle of his secret of flight. This secret now allows him to fly through the air with the greatest of ease. Today that secret is making it possible to rob the eagle of his very life.

As far back as 1929, Ben Torrey, manager of the Corning Airport, Tehama County, California, hunted eagles with his airplane for the sport of it.

This year his past experience has meant much to Torrey and sheep and turkey raisers in the Tehama area. Up to this year, sheep and turkey raisers near mountainous areas where the eagles nest have had no satisfactory method of controlling the lamb-killing, turkey-destroying predatory birds. If they did not get them while at the kill it was impossible afterward because their nests are in rocky crags inaccessible to the average hunter.

To Ben Torrey, remembering his past experiences in hunting eagles and viewing the victims of these birds as he flew over the grazing lands, came the germ idea for a control plan, and now he and his airplane have solved the problem by beating the birds at their own game—flying.

TORREY'S idea resulted in the formation of the Vlna Predatory Control Association, with thirty-six members, all sheep and turkey raisers. These members control approximately 65,000 acres of land, both on the east and west sides of the Sacramento River. The larger portion is on the east side, as most of the birds nest in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, although a few are found in the Coast Range to the west.

Members of the association pay Torrey \$10 a head for eagles. They also make it interesting for him to kill coyotes, offering \$20 a head for any he gets. The county also pays a \$4 bounty on them and the hides usually are worth from \$5 to \$10.

Since the organization was formed Torrey has killed thirty-eight eagles and eight coyotes. Each member of the association is assessed 1 cent a head for his sheep and turkeys to furnish funds for payment of kills, and they are glad to pay it.

Before Torrey and his airplane got on the job each of the sheep men estimated he lost an average of one lamb a day. Now the loss is only 10 per cent of that.

To keep the eagles and coyotes scared out of the territory the aviator-hunter makes at least two patrols over the area each week.

One of the largest turkey raisers says



Two eagles and a coyote, victims of the prowess of Ben Torrey, intrepid California airman, marks his airplane field

that last year he lost between 250 and 300 young turkeys to the eagles and coyotes.

When any of the ranchers are told by their herders that a killer is on the loose, they telephone Torrey and within a half hour he usually can be seen flying over the place where the kills have occurred.

He takes a gunner with him when possible, but if no one is available he does his own shooting. He manipulates a 16-gauge pump gun with one hand and the controls with the other. He has to use both hands when he reloads the gun. He sets the plane on its course and lets go the controls for about four seconds. That is all the time he needs to reload.

When he is shooting from the rear cockpit and using only one hand, he has to keep both feet on the controls and he flies under the bird and shoots up so the gun will rest steadily against his shoulder.

He prefers for his gunner either Maylan Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the association; his brother, Oille, or Harold Merrill, because they are good shots, and it takes an exceptionally good shooting eye to get eagles on the fly. Another reason is that he must have proof of the kill and these association members make good witnesses.

Most of the birds and coyotes killed are not picked up because there are not many places where a plane can be set down near them. However, if he has

Above, Ben Torrey is shown manipulating his plane while a gunman takes a shot at a flying eagle

In the circle at the right is shown the talons of an eagle

no gunner with him, he must retrieve the eagles. Of course, he alone cannot shoot a coyote.

Sometimes it is necessary to drive his car twenty or twenty-five miles to gather them in. Often it is difficult to locate the place from the ground even though bearings have been taken from the air.

Here is the Torrey method of hunting by airplane:

The gunner, in the front cockpit, sits with his left leg doubled under him to raise him up a bit. Thus he gets a better angle when he aims. Torrey, when shooting alone, sits on two pillows so he is raised into a better shooting position.

The left front door has been altered so it can be removed easily when the gunner is working so he may get a better downward shot. Short, white cloth streamers are tied to the wires from the wings to the body. The gunner must keep his shots outside these strips of cloth or he will shoot into the propeller. He uses a 12-gauge shotgun loaded with BB shot.



Coyotes are a menace to sheep herders and turkey ranchers in California. Ben Torrey hunts both coyotes and eagles with his airplane, and finds it a profitable business as well as furnishing thrilling sport



a wing strut. Either of such hits and there would be a sure crack-up.

Sometimes when the plane gets near, the eagles head for the ground and will fly so close that their wings raise clouds of dust.

Then it is necessary to fly close to the ground also. Others have landed in trees. Here again expert flying is needed, for the plane must be banked around the tree, which requires low and close flying to it.

One time when Torrey cut loose at an eagle the shot took out a bunch of feathers which were picked up by the propeller wash. Before he could snap his fingers the feathers were plastered on his goggles. They stuck because they were wet from rain.

THE nesting grounds of the eagles are only five miles back in the Sierras from the edge of the plains, but the country is so rough that parts of it have, so far as known, never been visited by man. The eagles wisely build their nests high up in crevices in the rocky crags where man cannot get at them.

These canyons where they nest are at 2500-foot altitudes and are vertical and rough and rocky.

The golden eagle and the bald eagle are found in these canyons, but Torrey says his kills have to be confined to the golden because the bald eagles, which are just as bad and plentiful as the female, are protected as the national bird.

The eagle is the one species of the bird kingdom where the female is larger than the male. The female has a 20 per cent greater weight and wingspread than her mate.

Torrey has made a thorough study of the habits of the game he hunts. Riding high above them and using a pair of powerful binoculars, he has discovered interesting facts.

The eagle, he found, selects the lamb or turkey it wants, sails above its prey quietly, then folds its wings and dives. Just before striking, the bird spreads its wings to land stiff-legged. These birds, with wingspread of seven to eight feet and weighing thirty-five to fifty pounds, have no trouble in killing their victims and their strong claws will pack as much as their own weight.

Their claws sink into the back of the lamb's neck where the skull is joined to the backbone. The victim is rolled over, and the eagle usually eats only enough to satisfy his hunger. If he has young the remainder is carried to his nest.

Even though the bird be frightened away before the animal is killed it is injured to such an extent that it always dies.

The eagle is rather lazy. He never gets up until two hours after sun-up and rarely goes to work before the middle of the morning. He makes a short day of it by quitting about mid-afternoon. He prefers a fresh kill.

Eagles nest in April and have from two to four eaglets. If the nest is disturbed they leave it. One of their favorite foods is rattlesnakes.

It is necessary to patrol the sheep ranges for six or seven months. Most of the sheep are moved far back into the mountains onto Summer range about May 15. After that it is necessary to patrol the turkey ranges.

During those seasons of the year when lambs and turkeys are not available, the eagle finds his hunting a little harder but manages to destroy hundreds of pheasants, grouse, quail, doves and others of our game birds.

IT IS easy to distinguish the eagle from the buzzard when one is seen in the air because the eagle flaps and the buzzard sails. Torrey has often watched an eagle lord it over several buzzards. The buzzard will locate anything dead before any other animal or bird. When an eagle spots buzzards enjoying a meal, despite the fact he likes fresh kills, he lands and fluffs up his feathers, sticks out his chest and walks up to the buzzards. The buzzards don't like this and, not being fighters, they back quietly away several feet and watch the eagle eat his fill.

Theatres Today

Wealth of Strauss Tunes In "Great Waltz"

From the great score of Johann Strauss music, choice of the most popular of it all was one of the difficult musical assignments during the filming of "The Great Waltz," drama of the life of the composer, currently playing at the Maryland Theatre with a brilliant cast headed by Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus.

"The Blue Danube" was unanimously chosen by all concerned with the picture as Strauss' best-known work. From then on various favorites were suggested. A poll was taken in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer music department and its results submitted to Bernard Hyman, producer of the picture.

The musical score as it stands in the picture is the consensus of studio opinion of the cream of Strauss music.

"I Met My Love Again" And "Devil's Party"

Closing today at the Embassy Theatre will be the double feature Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda in the Walter Wanger production "I Met My Love Again" and Victor McLaglen, Beverly Roberts in the thrilling action picture "Devil's Party."

Film Comedians Are Taken For A New Kind of Ride

One of the main sequences in "Hard To Get," the Warner Bros. comedy starring Dick Powell and Olivia de Havilland, which comes to the Liberty Theatre tomorrow,

In Drama of "Waltz King"



Miliza Korjus, Fernand Gravet and Luise Rainer as they appear in "The Great Waltz," spectacular drama of the life and loves of Johann Strauss, currently at the Maryland Theatre for a five-day engagement.

supposedly takes place on the thirty-fifth floor of a skyscraper under construction.

It is in this dizzy height that Charlie Winniger, Melville Cooper and Thurston Hall ascend on a hoisted girder.

Charlie, Melville and Thurston depict bankers who have suddenly learned that Dick Powell possesses something valuable that they wish to negotiate for.

Before the scene was made, Allen Jenkins rode up on the girder first. He wore a grin of happy anticipation. Allen leaped on the

big beam, threw an arm expertly around the guy line, and rode upward with the poise of a bank president cashing an expense voucher.

Jenkins was not quite seventeen when he went into the shipyard. He had tried to enlist in the United States Army, but was under age and was rejected. Having lived on Staten Island and having played around with boats, he turned to shipbuilding as the most useful thing he could do to serve his country.

Jenkins found one kindred spirit among the members of the "Hard To Get" cast. That was Charlie Winniger, who also rode gaily to the top of the supposed skyscraper, twirling a cane, and yelling some characteristic Winnigerisms to the ants on the ground below.

"I'm just as much at home up here as Jenkins is," Winniger confided. "I used to do a trapeze act in a tent show when I was a kid. I enjoy it."

"Man's Country" and "Some Blondes Are Dangerous"

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy Theatre will be the twin hit attraction Jack Randall in the western drama "Man's Country" also Noah Beery Jr., Dorothea Kent, William Gargan in "Some Blondes Are Dangerous." And another chapter of the serial "Adventures of Wild Bill Hickok."

"If I Were King"

"If I Were King" Paramount's super spectacle, concludes a highly successful engagement at the Strand today. Ronald Colman, Frances Dee, Basil Rathbone and the huge cast are all excellent in their roles and score a most pronounced hit. Lovers of good pictures should not miss it.

Golf Balls For Sale

Boston (AP)—John S. Gibson, Boston university senior, is working his way through college by another method. Gibson salvages golf balls from water hazards, polishes them and re-sells them. When the going is good, he makes as much as \$35 a week.

Wellman Wrecks Four Airplanes in One Big Day

Because Producer-Director William A. Wellman refused to have anything to do with small-scale models, four airplanes were deliberately wrecked in one day during the filming of the Technicolor aviation epic, "Men With Wings," which opens tomorrow at the Strand Theatre. Although dozens of planes met their end during the year it took to film the production, four in one day established a record!

The first ships to be crashed were two power gliders, of about 1904 vintage, which were sent to their doom from the height of a cliff under the supervision of Paul Mantz, famed flyer and technical adviser to the late Amelia Earhart. The planes were burned for scenes depicting the death of one of the pioneers of American aviation, played in the picture by Walter Abel. Relics of the days when men actually went up in such unsubstantial crates, the planes were secured by Wellman from a firm of veteran airplane builders.

The third ship to be crashed was a biplane of the type used at the period of the World War. The scene depicted a test flight at Washington's Bolling Field, in which Ray Milland, playing a government plane designer and flyer, crashes to the ground and is seriously injured. The script called for a power dive which damaged one of the wings and caused the accident.

The day wound up with the crash of a swift monoplane somewhat similar to the famous "Spirit of St. Louis," in which Lindbergh flew non-stop from New York to Paris in 1927. In "Men With Wings," this plane, piloted by Fred MacMurray, enters the competition for the \$25,000 Orteig prize, competing against such aces as Lindbergh, Clarence Chamberlain and Commander Richard E. Byrd. It drops into the Atlantic, after which its pilot is fished out by his flying buddy, Milland.

Aces High!



The sky's the limit when the romantic leads of "Men With Wings"—Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell—go into action. The Paramount Technicolor cavalcade of aviation opens next Friday at the Strand Theatre.

Widespread Search For Huntington Girl

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 9. (AP)—Police said tonight they would extend into border states their search for 25-year-old Dorothy May Small who vanished from her home here five days ago.

Detective Lieutenant Leslie J. Swann said the attractive dark-haired mother of three children had been ill and depressed.

Frank Small, Jr., a machinist, told police his wife left home Saturday, ostensibly to go to a corner grocery. Two days later he requested the search.

There are only about 400 bloodhounds in the United States, and less than 100 of that number have been trained for trailing fugitives.

EMBASSY

2 FEATURES EVERY DAY

Today Last Times
HENRY FONDA
JOAN BENNETT

"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"

—also—
VICTOR
McLAGLEN

"Devil's Party"

FRI. & SAT.
JACK
RANDALL

"Man's Country"

—AND—
NOAH BEERY JR.
DOROTHEA KENT
WILLIAM GARGANin "Some Blondes Are Dangerous"
Another Chapter Of
"Adventures Wild Bill Hickok"

• WHERE EVERYBODY GOES •

LIBERTY

NOW SHOWING

Added Hits || The Great Library Misery, a Novelty
MARCH OF TIME NO. 3
Starts Friday Dick Powell - Olivia DeHavilland in
HARD TO GET

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

MARYLAND STARTS TODAY

NOVEMBER IS M-G-M 10TH ANNIVERSARY MONTH—EVERY PICTURE—A HIT

Tonight 7 and 9 p. m.
Jean Lowery and Blair Hite
in Prologue of
"The Great Waltz"
On Our Stage

MARYLAND THEATRE

—NOW SHOWING—
Luise Rainer - Fernand Gravet - Miliza Korjus

"THE GREAT WALTZ"

Added Attraction On Our Stage

Thur. - Fri. - Sat. 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

----- PROLOGUE -----

presenting

Jean Lowery.....Luise Rainer
Blair Hite.....Fernand Gravet
Phyllis Cornelius.....Ballet Moment
Ina Lee Eichner.....Miliza Korjus

featuring

JEAN AND BLAIR

who recently appeared at Loew's Century Theatre,
Baltimore, Md.

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF JOHN MOYER

THE WALTZ KING SAID:
"To music! May it
always be as warm
and beautiful as the
women we love!"ONLY M-G-M
COULD MAKE
SUCH A PICTURE!From Vienna's most stirring days... when life
was a romance of wine, women and song...
comes this exciting musical drama of the loves of
Johann Strauss II, "The World's Waltz King!"
Not even "Maytime" matches its glories... be-
cause the melodies he wrote were as beautiful as
the women he loved!starting
LUISE
RAINER
FERNAND
GRAVET
MILIZA
KORJUS
with
HUGH
HERBERT • ATWILL
AND CAST OF THOUSANDS
Screen Play by Samuel Hoffenstein
and Walter ReischIntroducing
MILIZA
KORJUS
(Promoted "Gorgeous")
Glorious golden-
voiced... a new
screen sensation!Superb Augmented Orchestra! Chorus of Hundreds! hear... "Artist's Life," "At the Monastery,"
"The Polka," "Revolutionary March," "One Day When We Were Young," "Du und Du," "I'm in
Love With Vienna," "The Bat," "Tales of Vienna Woods."

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

Neither Party Liked Other's Music

Chicago (AP)—The music of a church organ next to his home displeased William Hoepfner so much that he tried to drown it out with his radio—placed at an open window.

The church folk had Hoepfner arrested for disturbing their services and he was fined \$50.

HEADACHE? NERVES TENSE?

When your head aches, when your nerves feel as if about to snap, use Capudine. It not only relieves pain, but quickly soothes tense nerves. Capudine's quick action is due to its being liquid—the ingredients are already dissolved, all ready to work.

CAPUDINE

Wild Ducks Feather Growth

Wild ducks grow their wing feathers after their bodies have been covered, but upland fowl grow their wing feathers first.

DOUBLE FEATURE
GARDEN

TODAY—Last Times

WILL ROGERS
LIVE BOSS
—and—
JOHN BOYD
SAVING PRIVATE JOE—Friday and Saturday—
Double Feature and Serial
WILLIAM BOYD
"BAR 20 JUSTICE"—and—
"Mr. Moto Takes a Chance"
with
Peter Lorre - Rochelle HudsonEpisode 2
"Dick Tracy Returns"300 SMART NEW
SILK DRESSES

VALUES TO \$2.98

\$1.39

Many taken from our regular stock and many new designs added. Dresses that formerly sold up to \$2.98, all smartly styled, new fabrics, new colors, for miss and matron. Make your selection tomorrow at this feature price.

SIZES 12 TO 20 - 38 TO 50

LADIES' REG. \$1 BOUCLE
SWEATERS

Smartly styled, boucle knit sweaters, short sleeves, pullover or half button style, all wanted new colors.

50c

REG. \$1 LADIES' COTTON
DRESSES

Hundreds of smart new cotton dresses for around the house wear for miss and matron, all sizes.

2 For \$1.00

LADIES' FULL FASHIONED
HOSE

Slight irregularities of regular \$1.00 hose, pure silk, full fashioned, all the new shades, all sizes.

39c

NEW FALL WASH
FABRICS

Scores of new patterns, practical for all kinds of home sewing, all perfect quality, 36 inches wide, guaranteed tub fast.

16c yd.

FREE PARKING
REAR OF STORE!

Lge. Glass Bowl 1c When You Buy a Large Box of Oxydol 19c BOTH FOR 20c	Gold Medal and Pillsbury FLOUR 24 lb. Bag 79c
---	---

CORN CARROL CO. WHITE CRUSHED No. 3 Cans	2 Cans 23c
PEACHES CHAMBERLAIN SANBORN 1b.	23c
COFFEE FURNACE BEST 1b.	23c
FLOUR FURNACE BEST 34 lb. Box	17c
PANCAKE FLOUR PILLS-BURY 4 lb. Box	17c
COFFEE NORWOOD 1b. jar	23c
TEA ORANGE PEKEO 1/2 lb. Pkg.	13c
MINCE MEAT 2 qt. jar	23c
CRACKERS TASTY FLAKE 2 lb. Box	14c
FIG BARS 2 lb. Pkg.	17c

MEATS AND PRODUCE

Pork Shoulder Steak	1b. 19c
T Bone Steak	1b. 23c
Pork Liver	2 lbs. 25c
Tender Boiling Beef	1b. 12 1/2c
Sliced Ham	1b. 12c
Smoked Lean Sliced Bacon	1b. 23c
Lean Pork Chops	1b. 19c
Large Yellow Bananas	6 lbs. 25c
U. S. No. 1 Potatoes	pk. 19c
Pink Meat Grapefruit	2 for 11c
Solid Cabbage	1b. 1c
New Crop English Walnuts	1b. 19c
Juicy Florida Oranges	1c each—2c each
Italian Chestnuts	2 lbs. 19c

PUBLIC SERVICE
DEPARTMENT

42-46 BALTIMORE ST.

NORTHERN WEST VIRGINIA PANHANDLE CRACKS NEW DEAL ARMOR

Schiffler, Republican, Beats Ramsay By a Majority of More Than 10,000

Swinging Tide Brings a Republican Gain of Ten Seats in House of Delegates

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 9 (AP)—The industrialized Northern Panhandle, making the first crack in Democratic armor in six years stood tonight as the fence around which West Virginia Republicans will base their hopes for future gains.

Complete unofficial returns from the first congressional district showed A. C. "Andy" Schiffler, Republican, victor by more than 10,000 votes over Representative Robert L. Ramsay, strong New Deal supporter.

Although leaders of both parties read the returns from different viewpoints, Democrats held a tight grip on the rest of West Virginia—returning five congressmen and giving Governor Homer A. Holt the Democratic legislature for which he asked.

Republicans actually lost one of their six seats in the state Senate because of a Democratic turnover in the Fourth district. However, the Republican tide in the Panhandle brought a gain of ten seats in the House of Delegates.

As Disputed Ground
The Fourth congressional district before election had been looked upon as disputed ground but the veteran Democrat, George W. Johnson, of Parkersburg, came out of the contest with better than 9,000 majority over 27-year-old Raymond Humphreys, who ran on a "Home Security" platform.

Representative Joe L. Smith, of Beckley, dean of the congressional delegation, came through with the biggest majority, 25,600 over his Sixth district Republican opponent, R. E. O'Connor, of Charleston.

Next was Representative John Kee, of Bluefield, who came out of the Fifth district race with 20,000 more votes than Hartley Sanders of Bluefield.

A Spirited Bid
Melvin C. Snyder, of Kingwood, Republican, made a spirited bid in the Second district but lost to Representative Jennings Randolph of Elkins, by 9,000 votes.

Representative Andrew Edmiston of Weston, won his Third district race over former Judge H. Roy Waugh, of Buckhannon, by a 10,000 majority.

Republican National Committee man Walter S. Hallanan said in a statement that although there were strong Republican victories in the Panhandle, the returns from all the state "show deep cuts in the Democratic majorities of two years ago, ranging from sixty-five per cent in the Second district to twenty-four per cent in the Sixth."

R. Carl Andrews, Democratic state chairman, asserted that "we are proud of our victories. West Virginians have renewed their confidence in the Democratic party the same as they did in 1932 and in every state election since then."

Hallanan cited figures which he said showed Democratic majorities were reduced sixty-five per cent in the Second district, fifty-six per cent in the Third, thirty-three per cent in the Fourth, forty-four per cent in the Fifth and twenty-four per cent in the Sixth.

Cause for Rejoicing
"Republicans in this state and throughout the nation have cause this day for rejoicing," he said. "We have made mighty gains; now we must consolidate those gains."

With only fifty scattered precincts missing from all six congressional districts, the unofficial vote showed Democrats polled a total of 335,772 votes and the Republicans 273,629.

The total of 609,401 was far below the 1936 presidential year total of 643,198.

Two years ago Democrats cast 502,582 ballots and the Republicans 338,508.

In 1936 the congressional majorities were Ramsay 25,000, Randolph 26,000, Edmiston 26,000, Johnson 30,000, Kee 33,000 and Smith 44,000.

Senate Has Five Republicans
Twenty-seven Democrats will sit in the 1939 state senate and beside them a mere handful of five Republicans.

Because of the increase in membership to thirty-two, there were seventeen Senate seats at stake in Tuesday's election and the Democrats captured fourteen of them, losing only two.

Dr. G. O. Young, of Buckhannon, Republican, was elected in the fifth.

(Continued on Page Two)

Armistice Event At Keyser Will Be Unusual Event

Lions' Convention Will Add Many To Big Two-Day Gathering

Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 9.—The Keyser Armistice celebration Friday and Saturday, November 11-12, sponsored by the Keyser Lions' club, is expected to bring to the town one of the largest crowds assembled in the history of Keyser.

Hundreds of organizations, including fire companies, bands, American Legion Post, civic and fraternal organizations have responded and accepted the invitation to attend.

The Lion's regional convention of District 29, Region 1, of which Sheriff Harley O. Stagers, is deputy district governor, will be held during the two days' celebration. There will be over 400 Lions of West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania present. Dr. Carl Kennedy, district governor, will attend and the speaker at the banquet will be Edwin R. Kingsley, past president of Lions International.

The program activities will get underway Friday morning at 9 with a turkey shoot, with Vincent Lacey, Jr., chairman, in charge. A cross card will be used as a target and a forty-pound king gobbler will be given as grand prize to the best shot. Shooting will continue on both Friday and Saturday from 9 to 5 p. m. The shoot will be held at the Bonnie View Farm, New Creek drive.

Football Game
At 10 a. m. there will be a football game between Keyser and Piedmont high schools, on the Davis field. At 12:30 a parade will take place. It will form on St. Cloud street between "C" and "F" streets. The parade will move north on "C" street to Piedmont thence east on Piedmont to Mineral, north on Mineral to Armstrong, east on Armstrong to Main, south on Main to Lincoln, west on Lincoln to the high school. Parade prizes will be given as follows; fire companies: first, \$25; second, loving cup; fire company auxiliaries, first, a loving cup, second, a loving cup; floats, first, \$25; second, \$10; high school bands, first, \$15 and a cup; second, a cup, third, a cup; civic and community bands, first, \$25; second, \$10; drum and bugle corps, first, \$25; second, \$10.

Immediately following the parade a riding tournament will be held at the Davis athletic field. The officers will be Marshall, Sloan Arnold, and judges, G. K. Krump Arch Welton and V. F. Alkire. The riders will be Maurice Whipp, John Parker, Jr., V. W. Cunningham, William Hollenbeck, E. C. Webb, Harley O. Stagers, James Sheetz, Isaac Stagers, Roy Umstot, Oliver Leatherman, Samuel Smith, Dalton Sheetz, William Cornell, Robert Kuykendall, Harry Pratt, Richard Barr, Victor Barr, Johnny Bowman, John Inskeep, Curtis Ours, Renick McNeill, Adam Fisher, Henry Shobe, Arnold Stallings and Branson Kessel.

At 4:00 p. m. a regional conference will be held at the Junior high school for one hour. All Lions are requested to attend. This meeting is held so that the clubs of Region 1 can make a report to the district governor and his cabinet.

Kinsley Chief Speaker
The Lions' fellowship hour will be held from 5 to 6 p. m. at the Legion club room. At 6:30 p. m. in the Odd Fellow's hall, on Mineral street, the Lions banquet will be held. The conference will be called to order by Lion John Sanders, president of the Keyser Lions club. The address of welcome will be made by John C. Freeland, mayor of Keyser. Response will be by Lion Judge H. M. Calhoun, past president of the Moorefield club. The chief address will be by Edwin R. Kinsley, past president of Lions International. A floor show will be presented by the Lee Winters dancing school. Adjournment will be taken to the Potomac State gymnasium for the district governor's ball at 9:00 p. m.

On Saturday festivities will continue with hunting parties beginning at 6:00 a. m. At 9 there will be a turkey shoot, at 1 p. m. there will be an airplane mail pick-up demonstration at Carskadon field, at 2:30 a riding tournament, with prizes as follows: queen, \$25; first maid, \$17; second maid, \$15; third maid, \$10; fourth maid, \$5. The coronation address will be by W. Elliott Nefflen, department commander of the West Virginia American Legion.

At 7:00 p. m. a games party will be held at the Armory.

The public is invited to every event and every activity of the two days' celebration. The chairman in charge includes, John Sanders, General chairman, Tom Ward, Homer Fizer, Phil Jordan, R. K. Chambers, Howard Rogers, Vincent

(Continued on Page Two)

Bank Cashier Is Instantly Killed Near Aurora, W. Va.

Car Skids in Route 50 As Couple Returns From Hunting

Kingwood, Nov. 9.—R. D. Daly, 64, Charleroi, Pa., bank cashier, was killed instantly and his companion, Dr. John McNaughton, 60, Charleroi dentist, escaped unhurt, when the automobile in which they were riding skidded on the wet pavement on Route 50 several miles west of Aurora. The men were returning to their homes from a hunting trip.

The accident occurred on a steep grade. The car driven by Daly slipped into a ditch as he rounded a curve and suddenly swerved from the ditch back to the road, the men and their valuable bird dog were thrown from the car. Mr. Daly's skull was crushed when he struck the bank and he died instantly. His dog was also killed outright but his companion, McNaughton, suffered only a bruise and a scratch on his head.

The banker's body was taken to Charleroi Sunday night and the dentist was taken to his home by relatives after the accident occurred.

New Four-H Club

E. J. Reed, county agent, announces that another new Four-H Club has been organized in this county making a total of eighteen. This new club was formed at Albright under the sponsorship of the Albright school. Officers elected for the first year were Helen Mae Burge, president; Stanley Syppot, vice president; and Eloise Morgan secretary and treasurer.

Band Wins Prize

The Kingwood high school band, which accompanied the Republican party to the rally which was held Friday in Keyser, made such a good showing that it was awarded a prize for the best band at the rally. The band, under the direction of Carl C. Cummings, teacher in the high school, is being congratulated on the good showing it made.

Kingwood Briefs

Mrs. Clyde Sisler and children of Crellin, Md., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete McCabe.

Calvert L. Estill of Charleston who had been assisting Melvin C. Snyder, Republican nominee for congress, with his publicity work throughout the second congressional district in his campaign returned to his home Monday with Mrs. Estill.

Miss Mary Alice Liston recently entertained a number of friends with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Liston, in the East End.

Lance Craig, student at West Virginia University, spent Tuesday here with relatives and friends.

Miss Francis John and Charles Yezbak, Uniontown, Pa., visited at the home of Miss John's brother, J. B. John and family.

Miss Willard Elliott, teacher at the Terra Alta high school, spent the week-end here with relatives.

Miss Anne Terricina, who is employed at Hopemont, spent the week-end here with her parents.

Miss Anna Marra, student at a business college at Clarksburg, spent the week-end here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Marra.

Mrs. E. A. Koch, Mrs. Philip Condie and children, Philip, Dick and Peggy Rose, spent Sunday in Greensburg visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and children, Mervin and Lillian, of Roanoke, Va., visited relatives and friends here.

Items of Interest From Mt. Savage

The next meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Wednesday, Dec. 7, Miss Kathryn Close will demonstrate the preparation and cooking of modern foods, which will be distributed among those present. Proper lighting, refrigerating and washing, referring to the modern kitchen will be discussed.

A turkey dinner and supper will be served in the recreation hall of the Methodist Church, Thursday, November 17 for the benefit of the church.

The Past Councilors' Club of the Pride of Mt. Savage Council No. 20, Daughters of America, met last night at the home of Mrs. Minnie Sourbire.

The weekly games party will be held Friday night in St. Patrick's hall under the auspices of the men of the parish.

The Mt. Savage Woman's Christian Temperance Union met recently. Mrs. Thomas Adams, supervisor of the M. E. church group, gave a report on the state convention at Ocean City. Colored slides were shown to the Sunday school pupils.

The last of a series of games parties for the benefit of the community welfare, was held Tuesday night at the Melody Manor. A large crowd attended.

Miss Katherine Morgan and Miss

Frostburg Women Send Check To Committee for China Relief

Money Represents Collections for October; Work Sponsored by Church Council

Frostburg, Nov. 9.—Mrs. R. L. Carter, Mrs. E. R. Irvin, Mrs. Andrew MacMannis and Mrs. Karl H. Beck, members of the committee for China Relief of the Council of Federated Church Women of Frostburg mailed a check today for \$27.08 to the Church Committee for China Relief, 105 East 22nd street, New York City. The money represents donations for October from the following churches: Brethren Church, \$6.50; St. Paul's Lutheran Church, \$7.00 and St. Paul's Lutheran, \$13.52. The money will be used by authorized agents, mostly missionary personnel, in supplying food to civilian war sufferers in China.

The committee receives its local donations through the use of "Good Will Envelopes for China's Relief" which have been placed in the hands of heads of families connected with practically all the churches of the community. The committee reported that gifts from other local churches, if received by Mrs. Karl H. Beck, before Monday, November 14, will be sent Tuesday, November 15, and acknowledgment will be made in the press of the amount received from each church group.

Persons wishing envelopes may secure them from an authorized collector appointed to serve each church. The pastors will supply the name of the collector. In case no collector has called for contributions a postal card addressed to any member of the local committee will bring a collector. The collections are to be made monthly until September, 1939.

Dance Club Elects

The Dance Club of Beall High School, sponsored by John Reed, a faculty member, has elected the following officers for the current school year: Louise Chambers, president; Marjorie Sluss, vice president; Agnes Connor, secretary, and Lois Carter, treasurer.

The present membership includes the following club members from last year: Betty Noel, Beverly Hayes, Frank Carter, Pauline McKenzie, Chester Goodwin and Robert Thompson. Boys and girls from the junior and senior classes recently elected to membership are Bob Wilson, Darby Johnson, Joe Brown, Max Lloyd, Billy Conway, Billy Prichard, Nellie Lewis, Doris Shiley, Mary Jane Jeffries and Mary Jane Hill. The purpose of the club is to teach students or beginners in the art of dancing.

Frostburg Briefs

The McKenzie Sunday School class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening, November 10, at the home of Mrs. Earl Boyer, 47 Bowery street.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday evening, November 10, at 8:30 o'clock at the parsonage, Mrs. Edgar W. Beckett being the hostess.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church will hold a pork and beef supper Thursday evening, November 10, from 5 to 8 o'clock, in the church vestry.

One of the important social events in connection with the annual Home-Coming at State Teachers College, Saturday, November 12, will be a banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m., in the residence hall, Miss Lillian Compton, assistant superintendent of Allegheny county schools, will show pictures taken on her recent tour of Europe. Mrs. Blanch Stanton Gunter will be the soloist of the evening. All alumni will be welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Knoke returned to Pittsburgh after spending several days with Mrs. Knoke's father, Charles O. Kemp, Borden Road.

Mrs. Arthur Irwin, East Main street, a patient at Miners hospital for several weeks, underwent a surgical operation Monday. She is a former resident of Mt. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keister and Miss Beulah Coleman, this city, have returned home after visiting Miss Olive Coleman, a student nurse at Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore.

Joan Whitfield, a patient at Union Memorial hospital, is improving after undergoing an operation at Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore.

Miss Pearl Bruner was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mock, at Meyersdale.

Miss Grace Harclerode, visited Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hillegas, at Boynton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams spent several days with their daughter.

Ida Griffith spent the week-end in Pittsburgh.

Misses Catherine and Josephine Carline returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carline.

Forest Pictures Will Be Feature At Hobby Show

Many Interesting Exhibits Can Be Seen at Barton School

Lonaconing, Nov. 9.—At a time when sections of the forest of Maryland and nearby states are being destroyed due to numerous forest fires, a fitting feature of the Barton Hobby Show, to be held Friday and Saturday, will be showing moving pictures dealing with forests.

R. K. Rowland, District Ranger of the Monongahela National Forest Service, Parsons' W. Va., will come in person to the show Saturday, to direct the showing of the National Forest Service motion pictures. These pictures will be of educational value and will be used to inform the public concerning the fine national forests and how to take care of them. They portray interesting pictures of wild life and instruct in fire protection.

Also in connection with the show, the Potomac Edison Company, under the direction of Jack Stuart, manager, and with the aid of Misses Saunders and Close, will bring an interesting display, which will be presented on the stage of the auditorium, both days. The display will consist of modern kitchen equipment and electrical appliances. This equipment will actually be functioning and will be interesting to the hundreds of housewives who will attend the show.

A fine knitting display, the committee learned today, will be displayed by Mrs. Gale Townsend, Frostburg.

Lonaconing Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Adams, Castle Hill, are visiting their son, Robert, Washington, D. C.

William D. Sloan, of New York, is visiting here.

Mrs. John Fazenbaker, Knapps Meadow, is a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Hugh Atkinson, Allegheny street, is in Washington, D. C., as the guest of her daughter, Miss Agnes Atkinson, R. N.

Mrs. Andrew Dick, East Main street, is visiting in Washington, D. C.

News Happenings At Hyndman, Pa.

Hyndman, Pa., Nov. 9.—A birthday party was given at the home of George Hughes in honor of his grandson, Terry Stuby, who celebrated his second birthday. Those present were: Terry Stuby, Jo Ann Cook, Marlene Kreigline, Myrna Luman, Joyce Ann Bruner, Jimmie Shaffer, Mrs. W. H. Stuby and Mrs. Harold Luman.

Hyndman Briefs

Mrs. Grant Burns is visiting Mrs. W. S. Burns, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mays and Mrs. Edward Evans are visiting Mrs. Robert Balke, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mary Blair had as her guest, Miss Alice W. Blair and Miss Kathryn Sellar, of Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sproul, Rockwood and Carl Sproul, Hildsburg, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sproul.

Mrs. James Reckley and daughter, Faith, Cumberland, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harden.

Mrs. Lewis Mangus is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Lehman, at Garrett.

Mrs. Clara Critchfield home after visiting relatives in Uniontown several weeks.

George Otto, Johnstown is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen.

Mrs. J. C. McMichael, Akron, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gaster.

Mrs. Frank Turgeon has returned to Winchester after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Clapper.

Marjorie Sherman, Harrisburg, spent several days here with her mother, Mrs. Eva Light.

Miss Grace Harclerode, visited Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hillegas, at Boynton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams spent several days with their daughter.

School Bonds in Tucker Approved By 1,342 Margin

Ernest L. Moon Re-elected As Clerk Of The Circuit Court

Parsons, W. Va., Nov. 9.—The Tucker county voters passed their school bond issue yesterday despite voters of Thomas, Davis, Dry Fork, St. George and Pifer Mountain voting against it. The bond issue vote was 2,696 for and 1,354 against. This will enable the Tucker county board of education to sponsor a \$110,000 bond issue without raising taxes any place in the county, and will also provide for new school houses in this section, also in some of the rural districts.

County clerk Ernest L. Moon, Republican, seeking re-election, swept the county with a total of 4,319 votes to 921 for his Democratic opponent, Harry "Jack" Johnson, of Thomas. Moon won the election on his 40th birthday.

Miss Clara Rightmire, Democrat, was re-elected circuit clerk of the county, over her Republican opponent, G. E. Mosser, of Thomas, by a vote of 3,691 to 1,541.

Congressman Jennings Randolph polled 2,997 votes to 2,247 for his Republican opponent, Melvin C. Snyder. This was one of the smallest majorities Randolph ever polled in this county.

For House of Delegates, J. C. "Jim" Cooper, Democrat, of Thomas, had a majority of 188 votes, polling 2,644 to 2,456 for Cleon Reese, of Davis.

Frank B. Pifer, Republican, for county commissioner, had a total of 2,168 votes to 2,343 for his Democratic opponent, Walter Hovatter.

The fight for member of the board of education was very close, and resulted in two Democrats and one Republican being elected. The total vote was as follows: Democrat—John Auvil, 2,305; G. W. Harper, 2,390; J. R. Yeager, 2,736.

Republican—Ernest Adams, 2,229; Mike Ferruso, 2,351; Ed Miller, Jr., 2,170.

This was one of the hardest fought elections to ever be held in Tucker county and a record vote was cast in every district.

Birthday Party

The Arman Guild Society of the Presbyterian church will have a birthday party in the Sunday school rooms of the church next Wednesday, which will begin at 8 o'clock. A program will be given and refreshments served. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Charles Steadman, at Port Allegany.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Tipton, Johnstown, spent several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tipton.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kipp, were their two sons, Dale and Wally, Indiana, Pa., another son, Wade, of Ferndale, and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Kipp and children, John Lewis and Namol, Indiana, Pa.

PALACE
LAST SHOWING
TODAY TONIGHT
CAMPUS CONFESSIONS
HANK LUISSETTI
BETTY GRABLE
ELEANOR WHITNEY
Current Attractions

LYRIC
TONIGHT ONLY
GIRLS ON PROBATION
Are They the Maddest Women of Tomorrow? The Sensation of the Hour.

SCOOPI! Sensational Offer **SCOOPI!**
FRIDAY ONLY 1 P. M. TO 2 P. M.
REGULAR \$15.00
DE LUXE MODEL

Hamilton Electric Shaver
By special arrangement with the manufacturer we are offering in obtaining just one of our regular \$15.00 Hamilton Electric Shavers at a fraction of its real worth. In spite of the give-away price, you get an unconditional guarantee from the factory! Say goodbye to messy brush and lather, cuts and scrapes—Shave the Hamilton way!

Today Only 1 p. m. to 2 p. m.
THERE WILL BE NO MORE AT THIS LOW PRICE WHEN THESE ARE SOLD, HURRY!

Now it is possible for you to own and enjoy a regular \$15 Hamilton De-Luxe Electric Shaver—at a fraction of its real worth. In spite of the give-away price, you get an unconditional guarantee from the factory! Say goodbye to messy brush and lather, cuts and scrapes—Shave the Hamilton way!

Chrome Plated Head
Plaston Case
Unconditionally Guaranteed
by the Manufacturer
Approved and Tested by
Underwriters Laboratories

If you cannot attend this sale leave money before sale and Shaver will be held for you.

T & S DRUG STORE
(FORMERLY FEARCE'S), FROSTBURG, MD.

Richard Patrick Attains Highest Rank in Scouting

Several Other Westernport Boys Advanced By Review Board

Westernport, Nov. 9.—Richard Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian G. Patrick, Maryland avenue, attained the coveted rank of Eagle Scout at the monthly meeting of the Tri-Towns District Board of Review, Boy Scouts of America, held this week in the Odd Fellows hall.

Young Patrick, a member of troop No. 1, is the seventeenth local boy to be awarded this highest rank in scouting. Six of these have come during the current year.

The monthly contest was in charge of Scoutmaster Noel Obenshain and consisted of a series of different foods, spices and drugs which had to be identified by their odor. Troop No. 1, won with 60 points and troops 2 and 3 tied for second place with 40 points each. The winners were treated at the conclusion of the meeting.

The Board was composed of George Angle, Okey Michael, J. G. Patrick and Adrian Rankin. The detail advancement was as follows:

Eagle badge — Richard Patrick, troop 1; Star badge — James Williams, troop 1; tenderfoot — Harold Travis, Martin Watson, troop 1; Austin Broadwater, troop 2; Robert Chapman, troop 3; second class — Joseph Blanco, John High, William Hitt, Raleigh Ritchie, troop 2; Martin Nunn, troop 3.

Merit badges — Russell Baughman, troop 1, architecture, fireman, mechanical drawing; William DeVore, troop 1, bookbinding; Bob Robinson, troop 1, architecture, chemistry, fireman; Richard Patrick, troop 1, fireman; James Williams, troop 2, conservation; James Coleman, troop 4, seamanship.

Tri-Town Personals

Prosecuting Attorney and Mrs. David E. Cuppett, Jr., and daughter, Ruth, Petersburg, and Dr. James H. Wolverson, Jr., interne at Charleston General hospital, Charleston, W. Va., spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. James H. Wolverson, Piedmont. Miss Mary V. Fairfax, Reedville, W. Va., was the guest of Miss Peggy Wolverson. Miss Wolverson, Miss Fairfax, Dr. Wolverson and Mr. Cuppett attended the home-coming at Potomac State school.

Thursday has been designated as visitors day at Bruce high school and parents and patrons are welcome to visit at all hours. A special Armistice day program to be presented Friday is being arranged by Principal John W. Fisher.

The Maryland avenue circle of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Beck. The Business Girls' circle will hold a meeting Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Edrie Wolford, on Wood street, Westernport. This will be the Business Girls' tenth anniversary.

Harold P. Webb, Pittsburgh, general safety director of the American Water Works and Electric Company, parent company of the Potomac Edison System, addressed Piedmont Rotarians Wednesday on "Horse Power vs. Horse Sense".

Mrs. Norah Lichtler is confined to her home in Westernport by illness.

Mrs. Gertrude Montgomery, Clarksburg, is spending some time here with her mother, Mrs. David Athey, who is ill.

BALLOON DANCE
Thursday Night
Mel

Kitzmiller High Beats Beall in Soccer, 2-0

Garrett County Champions Pull Stunning Upset

Drive Thru Entire Beall Team To Hang Up Winning Goal

MOUNTAIN CITY FIGURED TO WIN

Up-State Eleven Looked On Game as Easy Victory

Kitzmiller, Nov. 9 — Kitzmiller High of Kitzmiller defeated Beall High of Frostburg 2-0 in the first soccer game to determine the champion of the Western Shore here today in the elimination round for the State Championship of Maryland.

Beall Hi was completely outplayed throughout the game and had very few opportunities to score as Kitzmiller's defense was almost perfect. The defeat came as a complete surprise to the Frostburgers who had figured the contest would be a landslide victory for their team.

The first quarter was very even with the home team having the most chances to score. These were denied by the play of Goalie Lewis. In the second period Kitzmiller took the kick-off through the complete Beall team, without a single Beall man touching the ball, Malouise booting it in for the only score of the game. Coach Joe Solari's team displayed wonderful teamwork throughout the rest of the game but was not able to get the ball past Goalie Lewis.

It would be difficult to pick an outstanding player for Kitzmiller as the victory was an all team win. For Frostburg Lewis, the goalie, was the only outstanding man for a losing cause, making a few near impossible saves.

Kitzmiller will play its next game on November 17, against the winner of the playoff between Carroll, Frederick and Washington counties.

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Jr. S. S. League Plan 11th Season

Loop Will Open December Third On "Y" Court

The Junior Sunday School Basketball League held their eleventh annual organization meeting at the Central Y. M. C. A. last night and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Felix Brady, president; Chet Collins, vice president and Edwin L. Kuhn, secretary-treasurer.

The following committees were appointed by the chair: W. P. Copeland, Chet Collins and John Kreiling to the trophy committee; and Ray Weatherholt and Chet Collins to the publicity committee.

The League decided to open its 1938-39 court season on Saturday, December 3. The team rosters and their five dollar forfeit fees must be in the secretary's hands not later than midnight November 28. The League also decided that the first thirteen teams to enter their roster and fee will be eligible for competition in the league, this will be necessary because the Y court where all games will be played, cannot handle more than six games on Saturday afternoon.

The following eleven teams and their representatives were: St. John's, Chet Collins; First Presbyterian, Raymond Weatherholt; Central M. E., Felix Brady; Central M. E., Donald Paulman; Grace M. E., Nelson Kaylor; Trinity M. E., L. W. Wagner; St. Paul's, George Eppler; Grace Baptist, W. P. Copeland; United Brethren, Harry Goss; First Baptist, Tom Maloney and Zion Reformed, John Kreiling.

Offside Penalty Set Team Back 3 Inches

Alton, Ill., Nov. 9 (P)—Shurtliff College claims the longest and shortest penalties of the 1938 football season. Slugging cost the Pioneers 47 yards on one occasion, but another time an offside set them back only three inches. Shurtliff also presents Leonard Re, tackle, as its gift to headline writers.

Diegel Golfs Again

Leo Diegel, the golf pro who suffered injuries in an automobile accident during the Cleveland Open in August, has recovered and will play in the winter tournament tour, yesterday.

Bowling Scores

CELANESE TWISTERS LEAGUE

The Doubblers won two of three from the Pining, the Single Decks defeated the High Twist by winning two of three, and the Steamers captured two of three from the Coning's in the Celanese Twisters League games played on the Savoy Bowling Alleys.

DOUBLERS			
B. Jewell	120	121	377
Walters	122	124	441
Kinsinger	77	89	263
Kramph	120	120	237
Welford	114	122	431
Totals	508	508	1829

PINING			
Rhoad	110	126	409
Harvey	108	142	356
Weaver	131	136	414
Blind	120	120	237
Amato	120	120	237
Lookabaugh	59	69	128
Totals	568	641	1790

SINGLE DECKS			
Ball	151	122	455
Walters	122	148	396
Arnold	127	136	429
W. Cline	122	128	395
Schussler	89	81	263
Admick	120	127	391
Totals	592	590	1863

HIGH TWIST			
Matheny	143	93	296
Matheny	113	123	405
W. Cline	127	136	429
W. Cline	127	136	429
Schussler	89	81	263
Admick	120	127	391
Totals	592	590	1863

CONING			
Matheny	143	93	296
Matheny	113	123	405
W. Cline	127	136	429
W. Cline	127	136	429
Schussler	89	81	263
Admick	120	127	391
Totals	592	590	1863

STEAMERS			
Kloran	122	113	239
Smith	104	133	251
Woods	87	118	225
Cline	115	105	214
Jewell	88	113	239
Totals	516	582	1879

Seabiscuit To Be Shipped to Coast

Howard Turf Champion Ducks 134-Pounds In Bowie

Baltimore, Nov. 9.—"That means Seabiscuit will make his next start back home," Charles S. Howard, owner of the copuquer of War Admiral, said at Pimlico today when he learned that Racing Secretary Charles McLennan will assign his five-year-old a 134-pound package for the \$10,000-added Bowie Handicap, closing-day feature of the Maryland Jockey Club's meet next Tuesday.

When he said "back home," Howard meant California, his native state. The "Biscuit" and other members of the stable will be shipped to the West Coast a week from today, when the Maryland thoroughbred scene shifts to Bowie.

Will Increase Purse

"Now in the making is a \$10,000-added handicap, to be run during the Tanforan meeting, which opens the long California winter season on November 15, over a distance suitable to Seabiscuit," Howard said. "If Seabiscuit starts, the purse will be increased to \$25,000-added."

His victorious match with War Admiral was Seabiscuit's last race over an Eastern track, as he will be retired to stallion duty in California as soon as he has earned the necessary \$37,000 to pass Sun Beau as the leading money winner of the world.

Admiral to Florida

The belief prevails California tracks will see it that he is able to win that amount, during the next few months, and in all probability his last race will be in the \$100,000-added Santa Anita Handicap March 6.

The hopes of another race between Seabiscuit and War Admiral also have vanished. Samuel D. Riddle, owner of the latter, has stated many times he never will race his stable on the West Coast.

The Admiral will go to Florida with the \$50,000-added Widener Challenge Cup, run on the same day as the Santa Anita Handicap, as his main objective.

Jacola Will Start

With Seabiscuit out of the Bowie, the top scale weight probably will be toted by Edward Friendly's Jacola, despite the fact that this three-year-old miss was defeated in the \$10,000-added Riggs Handicap last Saturday.

However, she will not be giving J. A. Manfuso's Anored eight pounds the best of it on a scale basis, as she did in last week-end's mile-and-three-sixteenths tilt.

At present the field for the Bowie scales up as follows: Mrs. Emil Denemark's Two Bob, Edward Duff's Sir Jim James, Fairfield Stable's Lucky Omen, Foxcatcher Farm's Rosetter, Arthur. Mrs. John D. Herz's Count Arthur, Walter M. Jefford's Jolly Tar, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Neddy, Ameroid, Townsend B. Martin's Gravast and William Ziegler, Jr.'s Espos.

Coach Who Should Know Has Luckman's Superior

New York, Nov. 9 (P)—Paul Sullivan, Erasmus Hall High School coach, who prepared Sid Luckman for stardom, claims his new prospect, Max Reubenfeld, is a better passer than Sid was a corresponding stage in his career.

"The boy is cool under fire and spots his receiver under the most difficult conditions," says Sullivan. Max completed six out of ten passes and figured in three out of four touchdowns as Erasmus beat his old rival, Manual Training, 26-0, yesterday.

Sam Snead Holds One Stroke Lead In Golf Tourney

'Slammin' Sammy' Shoots A 69 for Total of 136

Henry Picard Second With 137; Huot In Third Place

By FRED BROWNING

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Nov. 9 (P)—A second day spurge of sub-par golf that grouped big timers and comparative new-comers in a perfect mad scramble setting found Sam Snead with 136, a bare stroke ahead of a closely bunched crowd of dangerous contenders.

Henry Picard, who mechanically followed Snead's chance-taking trail, ended up with a 69, one under par, that gave him a 137 total, one back of the slammer.

Snead, putting for birdies and missing five out of six during attempts might have been far under his two below par 68 with luck. Jules Huot, former Canadian open champ from Quebec, who amazed the gallery yesterday with brilliant putting for a four under par 66, saw his greens game go sour and took a 72.

His 138 total put him in a group with Ky Laffoon, Chicago, who duplicated yesterday's 69 and 24 year old Chandler Harper from Portsmouth, Va., who shot 70 today. Harry Cooper remained in a spot that was eye striking distance for his methodical play, carding a 69 one under yesterday for 139, where Billy Burke of Belleair, Fla., tied with 70 today, one over his first round.

Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, slammed out the day's lowest score, 67, to land four strokes back of the leader at 140. Matching him was John Bulla, young Chicago star, who stuck a 69 up alongside yesterday's 71. Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del., ace stayed well up in the chase with 69-71-140.

Sam Byrd Has 141

Sam Byrd, Philadelphia, and Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., rested five strokes back of Snead at 141, the 22-year old Indiana falling off his scorching 67 pace yesterday.

Three consistent golfers, Dick Metz, Lake Forest, Ill., Stanley Horne, Ottawa, and Bob Dunkelberger, High Point, N. C. tied up a stroke back at 142, and Jimmy Thomson, the Shawnee, Pa., flash shot a 71 to land alongside A. C. Giles, New York amateur who carded a 68 today in the 143 bracket.

Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., was tied with eight others at 145 with Tommy Armour and Lawson Little a stroke back. Jimmy Hines carded a 75 to drop to 148.

Sixty golfers qualified for the final 36 holes of competition tomorrow with 153 good enough.

Seabiscuit May Rest Until Santa Anita

Baltimore, Nov. 9 (P)—Seabiscuit undisputed king of the turf, may not race again until he enters the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap in February.

Charles S. Howard, owner of the champion, said today the "Biscuit," withdrawn from the Riggs Handicap Saturday for a rest, is in need of a layoff.

"While no definite plans have been made," said Howard, "I believe the horse should be retired for the season."

Howard said a definite decision on withdrawing Seabiscuit for the remainder of the season would be reached at a conference with Trainer Tom Smith later in the week.

Irish Truck Drivers

Five Notre Dame football players drove trucks during the summer. Bob Frost had the most appropriate job—driving an ice truck.

As Largest Crowd of Season Saw Bears Fall



Granville Lansell, Trojan quarter, hurdles the line

Brilliant play of Granville Lansell, quarterback, aided much in Southern California's 13-7 upset victory over the University of California in a game played before 95,000 persons in Los Angeles. Lansell is shown hurdling the Bear line for a good gain. It was California's first loss in two years and stamped the Trojans as the strongest team on the coast.

New Rival Pilots At St. Louis



Ray Blades, 41, manager of the Rochester club in the International League, has signed a one-year contract to manage the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League. Blades formerly played in the Cardinal outfield.

Notre Dame Heads To Crossroads In Victory March

Minnesota Gophers Stand In Path of Irish Saturday

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 9 (P)—Roaring along on the rocky road that is big time football's unbeaten and untied trail, Notre Dame's gridiron machine — bidding for recognition as the greatest Irish eleven since 1930 — heads toward the crossroads Saturday.

Minnesota's Gophers, ditched on their drive to an all-victorious year by Northwestern, stand in Notre Dame's path — the 12th team in the last 20 years to block the Irish march after Notre Dame had swept undefeated through the first six games of its annually severe schedule. And Coach Elmer Layden of the Irish is wishing the Gophers hadn't dropped that game to Northwestern.

Gophers To Be Tough

"Minnesota probably will be tougher now that it has lost a game than if it had gone through its schedule undefeated," the Irish "thin man" said today. "They always bounce back, strong for the rest of the season, after dropping a tough game, and it puts us on a spot."

Minnesota-Notre Dame games always have been bruising battles. But the Irish are accustomed to bruising games on their No. 7 "spot." The test that Minnesota provides Saturday is a duplicate of the task faced in the past by Michigan State, Indiana, Navy, Drake Southern California, Northwestern, twice by Nebraska and three times by Army.

Notre Dame, needing victories over Minnesota, Northwestern, and Southern California for a perfect year, has come along in a manner which probably has surprised even Layden. There are some who contend Layden, behind the crying towels, thought a year ago that he would have a great team. But his doubtful if he could have foreseen the aptitude of Ben Sheridan Bob Saggau and Harry Stevenson. They're all left halfbacks — and every great Notre Dame team has been well primed at that position.

The giant, 197-pound average club, held scoreless in only eight of its last 87 games, uses black magic on the offense; muscle on the defense. Only last Armistice Day it bounced Duquesne with ease, 14-0. Two weeks after mighty Pitt had struggled to beat the same club, 6-0.

Versatile in its attack, Tech slaughtered Loyola of South, 55-0, last Saturday, mowing in 83 and 64 yard broken field runs; 35 and 26 yard pass plays.

Sparking the Raiders are Elmer (The Great) Tarbox, a halfback who triple-threats in most convincing manner; Bobby Holmes and Gene Barnett, fleet backs, and a powerful line led by Captain Abe Murphy, 200, and Bill Davis, 225, the tackles.

Texas Tech's Red Raiders Under-Rated

Winners of 62, Lost 21, Tied Four in Nine Years

Lubbock, Tex., Nov. 9 (P)—Undeclared, untied and unheralded, Texas Tech's Red Raider went about their business out here on the plains today as probably the most underrated football team in the nation.

Seven victories and no defeats, plus a scoring total of 229 against the enemy's feeble 26, were on the books. Strewn behind them were such victims as Duquesne, Montana, Wyoming, Montana State, Loyola of South, Oklahoma City and Texas School of Mines.

Still on the list, and few doubted they wouldn't be mowed down, are Gonzaga, playing here Saturday; New Mexico and Marquette.

When it's all over, Tech with almost 4,000 students, will have played teams from nine states—Montana, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Washington, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Texas.

Poxy Pete Cawthon, who flies his Raiders by transport plane to the many long-distance intersectional games, has won 62, lost 21 and tied four in his nine-year stretch, but he won't rest until he gets Tech in the Southwest Conference. Such a move has been blocked for the last five years by conference fathers on the grounds the league doesn't wish to expand. But the opposition grows weaker by the year and reports are thick that Tech may gain admittance at the December meeting.

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Bull Lea Runs To Victory in Last 1938 Race

Makes Every Post Winning One Before Going Into Quarters

Baltimore, Nov. 9 (P)—Bull Lea, making his last start of the year, ran to victory today in the Pimlico handicap to defeat four other starters. His earnings were \$39,575. Assigned top weight of 122 pounds, Bull Lea, made every post a winning one.

THE RESULTS

First—Knickerbocker, \$18.90, \$8.40, \$5.00; Winning Mark, \$13.70, \$7.90; Shambles, \$3.80.

Second—Absconder, \$3.30, \$2.70, \$2.30; Clap In, \$5.10, \$3.80; Balcony \$3.30.

Daily Double—Knickerbocker and Absconder, \$32.90.

Third—Gridline, \$11.80, \$7.20, \$4.40; Doubt Not, \$12.90, \$8.00; War Dog, \$3.60.

Fourth—High Velocity, \$10.30, \$5.00, \$4.80; Robert L. \$4.10, \$3.30; Tempestuous, \$5.90.

Fifth—Bull Lea, \$3.90, \$2.80, \$2.30; Sun Alexander, \$3.60, \$2.50; Bottle Top, \$2.30.

Sixth—Duel, \$11.70, \$6.20, \$3.60; Scatter Brain, \$5.00, \$3.00; In Memory, \$2.90.

Seventh—Spring Melody, \$9.50, \$7.30, \$4.60; The Runner, \$5.30, \$4.30; Head Hunter, \$6.70.

SCRATCHES AT PIMLICO

FIRST RACE—Trim Rigging, Hi-Boss, Bass Wood, Elacaw, Foxshade, Predestined.

SECOND—Quiet Time.

THIRD—Court Counsel, Up the Creek.

FIFTH—Lucky Come.

SIXTH—Beautif, Zombia, Ben Griffith, Brown Light, Waka, Outboard.

SEVENTH—Newark, David, Carnegie.

Weather clear; track slow.

Pimlico Race Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

2-year-olds; six furlongs.

2-year-olds; six furlongs.

2-year-olds; six furlongs.

2-year-olds; six furlongs.

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2-year-olds; six furlongs.

Football Must Be Given Back to "Men With Shoes"

Charlie Brickley and Other
Star Booters Slick
By Specialty

Chicago Alumni Recall Days of Famous Stan Keck

By JOHN LARDNER
(Copyright, 1938)

New York, Nov. 9.—A few notes on football, which seems to have replaced the horse:

Nothing makes your old-time drop-kicking and place-kicking star so sore as to hear coaches—Frank Thomas, of Alabama, for instance, and Joel Hunt, of Georgia, and Bill Alexander, of Georgia Tech—recommend the repeal of the point after touchdown. The point after touchdown is very dear to the heart of every bona fide kicker.

"Why do they call it football?" the late Leroy Mills used to ask. "Take out the kick for point and you might as well play the game with dice, like parchesi."

This week Mr. Chas. Brickley, the old Harvard target kicker, rises again in defense of the man with the shoe.

"These fellows beef about the point after touchdown," says Mr. Brickley, "because they won't take time enough away from alumni banquets to develop a kicker. The point after touchdown is the easiest play to make in all football. A good kid, trained under pressure, should kick those things in his sleep."

"Practice helps, but the kid should practice in scrimmage, with a defensive line rushing him. That'll give him the nerve and poise he needs. The rest is easy."

Young Charles Is Kicker

Mr. Brickley is the anxious father of Charles Brickley Jr., who used to come out between the halves of big football games when he was 12 years old and drop-kick a hundred points in a hundred tries from the fifteen-yard line. At high school this season, Brickley cadet is batting .550, with nineteen points in twenty kicks. His old man is afraid that drop-kicking will call for a fifteen-yard penalty by the time young Charles reaches college.

It's not easy to beat the professional football gamblers, who would just as soon give you their right arms as the best of it, but you can sock them now and then with a sleeper if you pick your spot carefully and study the price-list. The pro gambler's weakness is that he is apt to be overimpressed by a team that makes a mess of touchdowns—viz., Ohio State—or by past performance, regardless of the caliber of the competition—viz., Pittsburgh.

It's a little late to be mentioning it, no doubt, but Purdue-Ohio State last week was a case in point. Because Ohio had rolled it up against Chicago and N. Y. U., the price-makers were offering 2 to 1 on what figured to be a dead even game, with the edge, if any, in favor of Purdue. The odds of 5 to 1 against Carnegie Tech were a hundred miles out of line, and the gamblers are still licking their wounds.

This week they are apt to give a shade too much against U. C. L. A., Minnesota, Indiana, Washington and Penn. If they do, climb on top of them. Remember the widows and orphans. Strike a blow for justice, comrades.

Recession in St. Mary's Publicity
Retrenchment note: Mr. Tom Foudy, who plays the trumpet in St. Mary's press department, admits that, owing to business conditions, the St. Mary's ball players are not as tall as redwoods and as heart-breaking as Robert Taylor this year.

"This year we are forced to settle for oak trees and Clark Gable," says Mr. Foudy. "The recession hit us badly. Next season we will be back on the Redwood-Taylor standard. Meanwhile, have I told you about the weakling who was dropped from the squad because he could not drive a rivet with his teeth?"

When Temple took it on the chin by 33 to 0 last Saturday, a movement was launched in Pennsylvania to give the Indians back to Pop Warner.

An old Chicago football player, visiting at Harvard last week and suffering in grim midway silence, became more cheerful afterwards when he thought of what the Maroon used to do to Big Three teams in the old days.

There was the time, he said, when Chicago, with John Thomas running the ball, met the Princeton team captained by the great Stan Keck. All-American tackle. Keck was billed as a tower of strength, a rock who outranked Gibraltar. Opponents never hit his side of the line. In fact, they were afraid to look at Keck.

But the Chicago quarterback sent Thomas at Keck's position, and did it again, and again, and again, and each time John gained heavily. Princeton was backed right down the field. Finally the Chicago quarterback walked over to Keck, between plays, and pointed an accusing finger at the great man, who was scraping mud out of his ears. "Son," said the quarterback sternly, "you had better show us something pretty quick, or your coach will send Keck in here."

SATURDAY GRID SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER 12, 1938

EAST		WEST		SOUTH	
Home Team	1937 Score	Home Team	1937 Score	Home Team	1937 Score
Big Three					
Princeton-Yale	0-26	Western Conference			
Other Games					
Albright-Lebanon Valley	16-0	Illinois-Ohio State	0-19	Southeastern Conference	
American-Haverford	DNP	Indiana-Iowa	3-0	Georgia Tech-Alabama	7-0
Amherst-Williams	13-6	Michigan-Northwestern	0-7	Mississippi-Sewanee	DNP
Bowdin-Tufts	0-0	Big Six Conference		Tulane-Georgia	6-7
Carnegie Tech-Duquesne	6-0	Kansas State-Iowa State	7-13	Vanderbilt-Tennessee	13-7
City Coll. N. Y.-Moravian	6-0	Oklahoma-Missouri	7-0	Southern Conference	
Clarkson-St. Lawrence	0-6	Missouri Valley Conference		Davidson-V. M. I.	0-7
Clarkson-St. Lawrence	0-6	Drake-Tulsa	0-41	Furman-South Carolina	12-0
Coast Guard-Corn. State	0-0	Other Games		Wash. & Lee-Wm. & Mary	14-12
Columbia-Navy	6-13	Akron-Toledo	21-7	Other Games	
Cornell-Dartmouth	6-6	Alma-Kalamazoo	12-15	Bowling Green Tr.-Cullowhee DNP	
Delaware-Drexel	6-8	Ashland-Findlay	13-0	Catawba-Guilford	28-0
Dickinson-Susquehanna	DNP	Assumption-Bluffton	0-33	Emory-Henry-Erskine	DNP
Dover Tr.-Cheyney Tr.	DNP	Augustana (Ill.)-Monmouth	0-0	Florida-Maryland	7-13
E. Str'burg Tr.-Bloomsburg	0-13	Ball Tr.-Earlham	DNP	Kentucky-Clemson	DNP
Frank Marshall-Geneva	18-6	Buena Vista-Columbia (Ia.)	0-13	Mississippi St.-Centenary	0-0
Glenville Tr.-Fairmont Tr.	27-0	Capital-Otterbein	14-6	Rand. Macon-Hamp. Sydney	3-0
Grove City-Westminster	DNP	Carleton-Cornell Coll.	6-13	Southwestern-Millaps	14-0
Hartwick-Arnold	DNP	Case-Miami (O.)	13-13	W. Maryland-Wake Forest	DNP
Hofstra-Alfred	DNP	Cedar Falls Tr.-S. Dakota	0-13	West Virginia-Georgetown	6-6
Ithaca-Brooklyn	DNP	Cincinnati-Marshall	0-28	SOUTHWEST	
Johns Hopkins-Allegany	DNP	Dayton-Ohio University	6-0	Southwestern Conference	
Junata-Bridgewater	26-0	Denison-Oberlin	2-0	Southern Methodist-Arkansas	0-13
LaSalle-Penn Military	9-0	DePaul-St. Louis	7-7	Texas A. & M.-Rice	6-6
Lehigh-Muhlenberg	7-18	DePauw-Wabash	32-0	Texas Christian-Texas	14-0
Lock Haven Tr.-W. Lib. Tr.	DNP	Detroit Tech-Illinois Coll.	DNP	Other Games	
Mansfield Tr.-St. Francis	DNP	Elmhurst-Eureka	DNP	Abilene Chr.-Daniel Baker	0-3
Middlebury-Vermont	7-0	Evansville-Valparaiso	0-32	Arizona-El Paso Mines	DNP
Millersville Tr.-Wilson Tr.	20-6	Hilldale-Hope	0-7	McMurray-Southwestern	19-7
N. Britain Tr.-Montclair	DNP	Hiram-Bowling Green	0-12	N. Mexico-N. Mexico State	0-5
Rensselaer-Mass. State	0-13	Ill. Wesleyan-Millikin	40-6	N. Mexico Mil.-W. Tex. State	20-41
N. Hampshire-Springfield	14-6	Kalamazoo Tr.-Mt. Pleasant	7-0	Phoenix Jr.-Arizona Fr.	DNP
Pennsylvania-Penn State	0-7	Kent State-Baldwin Wallace	0-13	San Marcos Tr.-Com. Tr.	13-39
Rutgers-Lafayette	6-13	Kenyon-Wittenberg	0-66	ROCKY MOUNTAINS	
St. John (Md.)-Swarthmore	0-13	Knox-Bradley	0-6	Rocky Mountain Conference	
St. Joseph-Washington Coll.	7-6	LaCrosse Tr.-Macalester	DNP	Colorado-Brigham Young	14-0
Shippensburg Tr.-Indiana Tr.	7-7	Manchester-St. Joseph	0-6	Utah-Colorado State	45-0
Slippery Rock Tr.-Titel	19-0	Marquette-Michigan State	7-21	Utah State-Wyoming	34-7
Temple-Villanova	0-33	McKendree-Shurtleff	6-0	PACIFIC COAST	
Union-Hamilton	0-7	Normal (Ill.)-DeKalb Tr.	2-0	Pacific Coast Conference	
Ursinus-Gettysburg	15-6	Notre Dame-Minnesota	7-6	California-Oregon	26-0
Wash. & Jeff. Bethany	9-0	Richmond Tr.-Terre Haute Tr.	DNP	Oregon State-Stanford	0-0
Wesleyan-Rochester	6-0	St. Mary (Mich.)-Adrian	25-0	Washington-S. California	7-0
INTERSECTIONAL					
Chicago-Coll. of Pacific	DNP	St. Olaf-St. Thomas	7-7	Other Games	
Denver-Hawaii	6-7	Simpson-St. Ambrose	0-27	Portland Coll. Pug. St.	31-0
Fordham-North Carolina	14-0	S. Dak. State-N. Dak. State	13-6	Sacramento Jr.-Chico St.	30-14
Geo. Washington-Kansas	DNP	Washington-St. Benedict	0-13	Sta. Barbara Sta.-Cal. Agri.	DNP
Harvard-Virginia	DNP	Washington (St. L.)-Butler	DNP	Whitworth-Carroll (Mont.)	20-0
Iaaho-Washington State	0-13	Western Reserve-John Carroll	20-0	Abbreviations:	
Nebraska-Pittsburg	7-13	Wichita-Emporia Tr.	13-0	DNP	Did Not Play
N. Carolina State-Detroit	DNP	Wooster-Heidelberg	DNP	Tr.	Teachers' College
Ohio Wesleyan-Centre	DNP	Ypsilanti Tr.-Marq. Tr.	44-0		
Syracuse-Duke	DNP				
U. C. L. A.-Wisconsin	DNP				
Wayne-Buffalo	23-6				

Compiled by Central Press

Two Soccer League Games Scheduled In County Sunday

Contests Billed at Celanese
Field and On Oval
At Westernport

Barton Plays Silkmen and South End Tackles Tri-Towns

The Western Maryland Soccer league which is operating under the jurisdiction of the Maryland State Soccer Association, will continue its schedule on Sunday with games at Memorial Park, Westernport and Celanese Field.

At Westernport, the Boosters A. A. and the Westernport Independents will both be trying to break into the win column. Boosters having lost 3 and Westernport 2.

Westernport playing at Williamsport last Sunday, without the services of their star goalie, Clifton Marsh, lost a heartbreaker when they were edged out 4 to 3 in the closing minutes of play.

The Boosters A. A. have a much better team than their three defeats indicate. Against Celanese in the season's opening game they really outplayed the County Champions for 45 minutes before weakening in the final period to lose 4 to 0. Again at Barton last Sunday they flashed a great brand of soccer until the closing fifteen minutes when they again lost by a 4 to 0 score. With a little more experience, they will cause plenty of trouble for any team. Kauffman will referee at Westernport.

At Celanese Field, Coach "Scotty" Orr's Celanese Soccer Club will be out to keep its record unblemished and take undisputed possession of first place when it meets the Barton Local 1874 entry. Barton has defeated Williamsport and Boosters A. A. to equalize Celanese's wins over Boosters A. A. and Westernport.

Manager "Buddy" McConnell has lined up an aggregation for the Local which should furnish Celanese with real opposition and provide interesting entertainment for the spectators. He will select his starting line-up from the following: Harmon Arnold, William Merriman, Chas. Robertson, Shuck Lashbaugh, William McConnell, Wilmer Hyde, Ray Eichhorn, Anthony Budries, Clifton Broadwater, John Kirk, James Bradley, Norris George.

Celanese will line up with Small in goal, Warnick, Tipping or Meyers fullbacks, Broadwater, Duncan, O'Rourke, Darnley and Stafford forwards with Hanna, R. Orr, Brown, W. Orr and Payton in reserve. Jimmy O'Rourke is field captain.

Celanese will sport new uniforms cardinal jerseys with gray lay-down collars and gray cuffs, zipper fronts, cardinal trunks. Donated by Mr. Walton.

Van Roby will referee. Game time set back to 3:15 because of shift workers.

League standing:		W	L	T	Pts
Celanese	2	0	4	
Barton	2	0	4	
Williamsport	2	1	0	4
Westernport	0	2	0	0
Boosters A. A.	0	3	0	0

New York Boxing Body Reverses On Title Bout

New York, Nov. 9 (AP)—New York's fistic fathers today put a new wrinkle into that old and hilarious game of "button, button, who's got the middleweight championship?"

Just one week after deciding the November 18 fight between Fred Apostoli and Young Corbett III would not be for the title, the State Athletic Commission reversed itself and ruled the championship would go to the winner.

Then, to make things fair all around, the commissioners decided that promoter Mike Jacobs should take \$2,000 from the winner's purse and post it as a guarantee that the victor would meet Solly Krieger, the Brooklyn butcher boy who won some title claim by knocking off Al Hostak in Seattle last week. This latter bout would be held on or before January 30, the commissioners stipulated.

Calamounts Drill For Concord Game

Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 9.—The Potomac State Calamounts have been drilling hard this week for their game with Concord College on the latter's field this Saturday. Concord has a fine team which they proved by beating Emory and Henry last week.

The Cats have been working on their passing attack this week and will probably take to the air against the heavy Mountain Lions. They have also been working on lateral passes and may try some razzle dazzle this week. The team has been sticking to straight football all year.

The team will be without the services of Charles Strauss who played a fine game against Shepherd last Saturday. Strauss has been in the hospital with a badly injured kidney since that game. He did some fine kicking against Shepherd and appeared to be the only back who could gain against the Rams in the first half.

Coach Lough said that the spirit of the squad is better right now than it has been all year. He believes that by Saturday they will be ready to fight. The squad with the exception of Strauss is in the best physical condition of the year. Jennewine, regular guard, will be in shape to play and Rice has recovered from his injuries. The squad will leave early Friday morning.

Gonzales 25 Years in Game

Mike Gonzales came out of Cuba twenty-five years ago to play baseball. His playing days are over, but he's still around, because he's a pretty smart coach and even can fill in as manager at the tail end of a season, when a Frisch or some other top liner has just been eased out of the picture. Retire? Not Mike. "She is wonderful life," he points out. "I see everything, have fun. She is good game."

On a Pedestal

Boulder, Col., Nov. 8 (AP)—The numeral Whizzer White wore to all-American game last season never again will decorate a Colorado University football player's jersey. "Old 24" has been retired for keeps. White's gold-and-silver jersey is now prominently displayed in the trophy room.

Bison Good Engineers

The American bison, or buffalo, was one of the best natural engineers ever known. The buffalo were such good surveyors that humans seeking a way for railroad lines to cross the plains followed the old buffalo trails for many miles—without being able to improve the grade.

Keyser, Piedmont Elevens Meet at Keyser On Friday

Coach Homer Fizer Crew
Hopes to Cop County
Crown

Also Seeks Sweep of Games in Potomac Valley League

Keyser High School's Golden Tornado, with its record intact, except for the one blotch by Allegany High of Cumberland, goes after the Mineral County championship and a clean slate in the Potomac Valley Conference Friday at Keyser when it plays Coach John Casey's Piedmont high eleven.

Keyser has won six of its seven games and is unscathed on conference competition. It has not lost against a West Virginia foe. On the other hand Piedmont, while winning two, tying two and dropping one, has seen its goal crossed but once, that the winning touchdown by Thomas.

Play will get under way at 10 o'clock a. m., the contest having been moved from Piedmont to become part of the two-day Armistice celebration in Keyser. Keyser's starting line-up as announced by Coach Fizer will be: Mayo, lb.; Sites, lt.; Hoffman, lb.; Fromhart, c.; Burns, qb.; Umstot, rt.; Coco, re.; Knight, qb.; Tyler, lb.; Reel, rb. and Portney, fb. With the exception of quarterback where he experimented with several boys to take the place of Poland who broke his arm last Saturday, Coach Casey will have Lodgson, lb.; Patterson, lt.; Morrison, lb.; Ott, c.; Schoppert, re.; Niland, rt.; O'Brien, re.; Amoroso, lb.; Blackburn, rb. and Lease, fb.

Officials for the game will be: Charles Randalls, referee; Huck Myers, umpire, and William Wendell, head-linesman.

No. 16,000 Hole Ace

Harry B. Easterbrook, of Arcadia, Calif., is the first golfer out of 16,000 who have played on the Santa Anita Recreation Park course to have made a hole in 1.

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Size	First Tire Cost You	Second Tire Cost You	Two Tires Cost You
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4.75x19	10.05	5.03	15.08
5.00x19	10.80	5.40	16.20
5.00x20	11.20	5.60	16.80
5.25x17	11.40	5.70	17.10
5.25x18	11.90	5.95	17.85
5.25x21	13.10	6.65	19.75
5.50x17	12.90	6.45	19.35
6.00x16	14.50	7.25	21.75
6.25x16	16.25	8.13	24.38
6.50x16	17.90	8.95	26.85

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BUY ONE TIRE at Regular Price	First Tire	Second Tire	Both For	
4.50x21	\$ 9.75	\$4.89	\$14.64	
4.75x19	10.05	5.03	15.08	
Get 2nd Tire at HALF - PRICE	5.00x19	10.80	5.40	16.20
	5.25x18	11.90	5.95	17.85
	5.50x17	12.90	6.45	19.35
	6.00x16	14.50	7.25	21.75

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EVERYDAY MOVIES

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Daisy's a Woman at Heart About Mice

By **CHIC YOUNG**



"I'm trying to reform, John, getting him to spend less on the horses and more on me."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By **Lichty**



"and the figures on the radio listener survey are: 1,023 listen to the Suney Shaving Cream hour, 2,384 to the Whizzo Cigar program, and 14,536 to their wives."

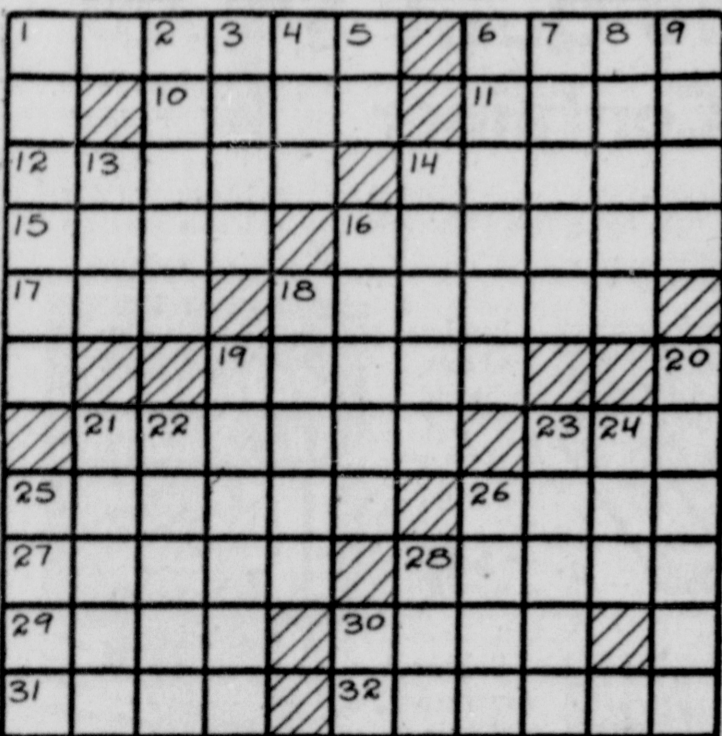
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By **STANLEY**

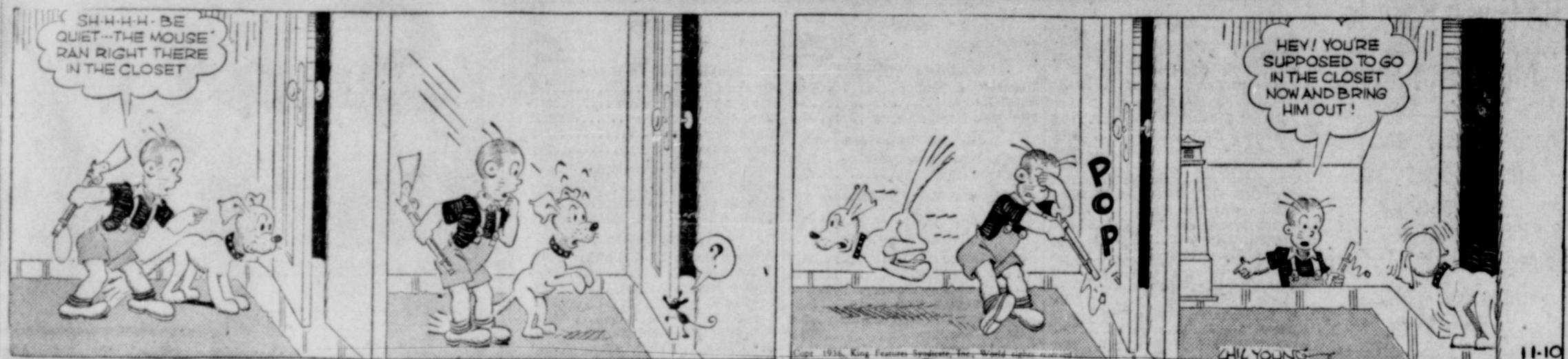


WHILE DOC PILLSBURY IS TRYING TO REMOVE A BONE FROM ELMER'S THROAT, GRANDPAPA SAYS VANDENPENNY FROM HURRICANE CORNERS POPS IN ON THE SCENE

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Stouter
 - 6—The frame of a pane of window glass
 - 10—Persia
 - 11—A size of type
 - 12—Express
 - 14—Communion table
 - 15—Shed feathers
 - 16—An inspired prophet
 - 17—Author of "Annabel Lee"
 - 18—Plump
 - 19—Belief
 - 21—Trace
 - 23—Because
 - 25—Harsh
 - 26—A ridge of sand
 - 27—Leaves out
 - 28—Embraced the opinions of one party
 - 29—Small tube by which a liquid is conducted
 - 30—A famous dynasty in Chinese history
 - 31—Imitative of art
 - 32—Agree
 - 14—Kind of tree
 - 18—Exhibits of farm products
 - 24—Single unit
 - 25—Sodium bicarbonate
 - 19—Pretful
 - 20—Accept as true
 - 21—Hesitate
 - 22—Oust
 - 23—Soft
 - 30—Mother
 - 2—Spatter
 - 7—Letter H
 - 8—Covered with scales
 - 9—A swift, timid rodent
 - 13—Likewise
 - 14—Acute crest of a mountain range
- DOWN**
- 3—Allowance for waste
 - 4—Organ of hearing
 - 6—Registered nurse
 - 1—Dowdy women
 - 2—Designating inscription
 - 3—Allowance for waste
 - 4—Organ of hearing
 - 6—Registered nurse
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | |
|-------|-------|-----|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| JONAH | CASES | | | | | | | |
| ABATE | AWAKE | | | | | | | |
| RIGOR | TAPER | | | | | | | |
| L | POTTY | I | | | | | | |
| SOP | NAY | NEE | | | | | | |
| PIP | B | DOR | | | | | | |
| WET | EBB | DEW | | | | | | |
| E | PAYER | E | | | | | | |
| BOGUS | SUAVE | | | | | | | |
| BRACE | ESTOP | | | | | | | |
| YODEL | THEWS | | | | | | | |



BRICK BRADFORD—In the Fortress of Fear

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By **WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY**



MUGGS AND SKEETER

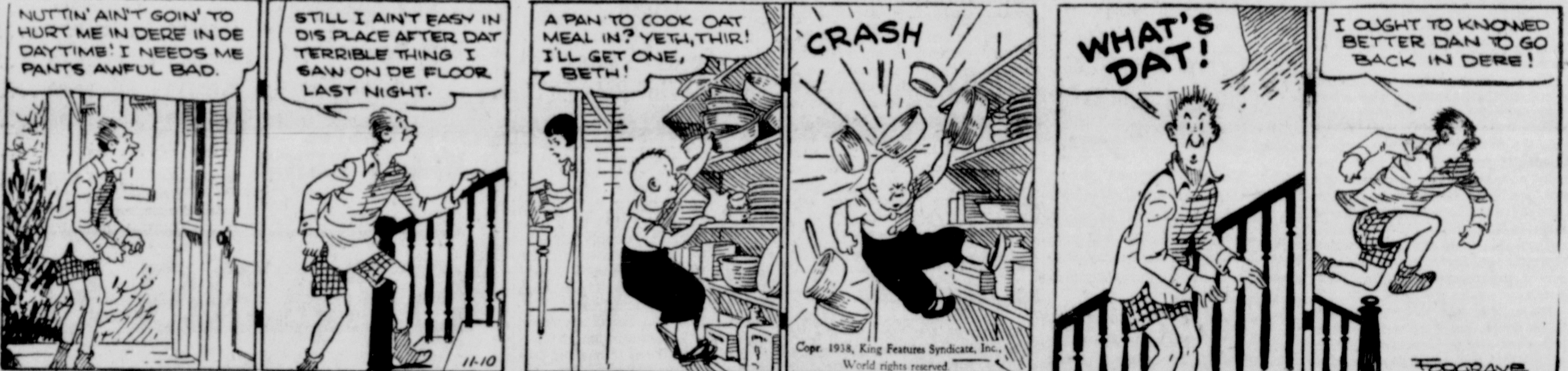
By **WALLY BISHOP**



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By **LES FORGRAVE**



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Grab A Horseshoe, Snuffy!

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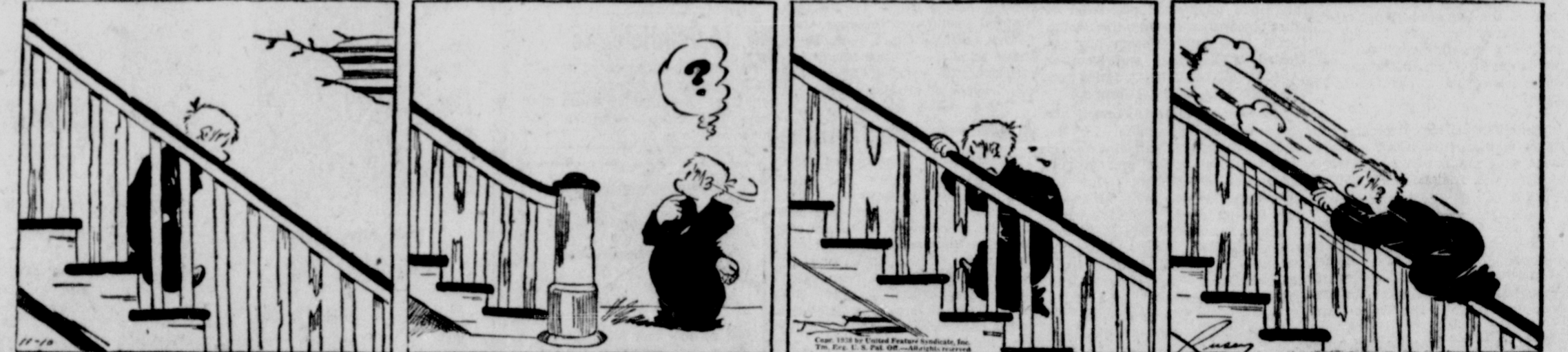
By **BILLY DeBECK**



BENNY

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A Peace-Maker Gets a Piece of Her Mind

By **WESTOVER**



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Cards of Thanks

We are taking this means to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness extended to us during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Rebecca E. Wilkinson. Also to those who sent floral tributes and donated the use of their automobiles. WILLIAM WILKINSON & CHILDREN, 11-10-11-TN

The family of James Kirkwood wish to take this means of expressing their thanks to neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown during their recent bereavement. They also wish to thank those donating cars and floral tributes. SONS AND DAUGHTERS, 11-9-11-TN

Funeral Notices

TORRETT-James E. Sr., 405 Homer St., Cumberland, died Tuesday, November 8th. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. The Rev. L. B. Hensley, pastor, Southwestern Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Lonsdale. Arrangements by Richman Funeral Service, 11-9-11-TN

2—Automotive

1933 CHEVROLET COACH, \$175. Call 3174. 10-20-11-TN

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All Late Models At Sacrifice Prices

1935 Chevrolet Town Sedan 1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan 1934 Chevrolet Coach 1935 Chevrolet Sport Sedan 1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan 1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan 1936 Dodge Sedan 1934 Plymouth Sedan

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Eiler Chevrolet, Inc. 219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

PACKARD 1936 Packard Touring Sedan, model 120, equipped with radio and heater, must be seen to appreciate \$575 1936 Ford Tudor with trunk, very low mileage, new tires \$395 1934 Oldsmobile Sedan, Radio, Trunk \$295 1934 Ford Tudor Sedan \$235 1932 Ford Tudor Sedan \$135 1930 Studebaker President Sedan Ideal for hauling passengers \$50 Western Md. Motors, Inc. Packard Sales & Service 205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

2—Automotive

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1937 DeSoto 4-door Touring Sedan, radio and heater, was \$695—now \$650 1935 Pontiac 4-door Sedan, a bargain, was \$495, \$450 now 1935 Ford 2-door Sedan, plenty of power, was \$375—\$325 now 1934 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, like new—was \$350, \$295 now 1934 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan, reconditioned—was \$325, \$295 now 1934 Pontiac 4-door Sedan, very good—was \$325, \$295 now 1932 Ford 2-door Sedan—was \$150, now \$125 1932 Ford Coupe was \$125, now \$95 1931 Chrysler 6 cylinder 4-door Sedan, was \$125—\$95 now 1930 Ford 2-door Sedan, real good was \$115, \$95 now

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10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, \$3.00-\$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-11-TN

LAMONA OIL permanents, \$2. Phone 447. 11-6-11-TN

13—Coal For Sale BEST BIG vein, Phone 3221-W. 11-1-11-TN

SOMERSET, guaranteed. Earl Diehl, Phone 1323-R. 10-19-11-TN

IZZETT'S BIG VEIN COAL, Phone 3283. 10-22-11-TN

FURNACE, stove and stoker coal, \$3 up. Phone 2778-W. 10-25-11-TN

KOWELL COAL, fuel and stoker. Phone 497. 9-1-11-TN

PHONE 818 \$3.00 UP WETZEL Big Vein or Parker Stoker

LUMPY, 9-FOOT BIG VEIN and Reed's Parker coal. Ayers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-21-11-TN

SOMERSET BIG VEIN coal: wood. Phone 2987-R. 10-23-11-TN

KENNEL WELLSBURG Helman, Phone 1184. 9-1-11-TN

SOMERSET BIG VEIN and Baker-town. Phone 3475. 10-18-11-TN

GOOD-RICH COAL, government rated big vein. Phone 863, night 1982-J. 10-15-11-TN

BIG VEIN and stoker coal. Phone 2249-R. 10-12-11-TN

COAL, \$3.00 ton. Phone 2025. 10-12-11-TN

NAILL GUARANTEED COAL, \$3.25. Phone 1520-W. 10-31-11-TN

RUSSELL UHL big vein coal, \$3.25 ton; also wood. Phone 794-J. 11-4-11-TN

CLITES BIG VEIN, day-night. Phone 1590. 11-5-11-TN

GURSON GUARANTEED Big Vein Coal. Phone 3090-R. 11-6-11-TN

BIG VEIN COAL, \$3.25 up. Phone 1067-R. 11-8-11-TN

RILEY BIG VEIN, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50, 1606-W. 11-9-11-TN

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY Clean quick automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind See Your Electric Dealer or Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-11-TN

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS Any Amount On Your Auto See Us Today National Loan & Finance Co. 301 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017 Lester Millerson, Mgr.

MONEY LOANED—On real estate. Morris Baron, attorney, Law Building. 12-4-11-TN

17—For Rent

STOREROOM, 17x21x80, 128 Bedford St. Apply 126. 10-11-11-TN

STORE, 20x70, 58 N. Mechanic. Apply 62 N. Mechanic. 10-21-11-TN

OFFICE ROOMS. Apply Commercial Savings Bank. 9-14-11-TN

19—Furnished Apts.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, cheap. Phone 1899-J. 10-20-11-TN

BEDROOM, kitchen, private entrance porch, sink, refrigerator, \$8, 20 Ridgeway Terrace. 11-6-11-TN

TWO ROOMS, modern, 31 Virginia Ave. 11-6-11-TN

GOP Sweeps All County Offices By Wide Margin

Tydings Carries Allegany, Tops His Ticket

Judge Huster Polls More Votes Here Than Any Other

Allegany County Democrats took it on the chin again, except for two native sons who sought and won state office.

Joseph M. Fradiska polled more votes than any other Democrat running for county office, but even at that Lucian C. Radcliffe beat him out for sheriff by over 2,000 votes.

Republicans won all county contests by about the same majorities rolled up in the 1934 elections.

Nice Loses Ground

Governor Nice, however, got 7,226 less votes here than he did four years ago, while O'Connor picked up 1,823 more votes than Ritchie did in 1934.

Nice carried the county, all right, but by no more than 2,384, which is but a drop in the bucket compared to the heavy vote rolled up against him in Baltimore City.

Millard E. Tydings, victor in the primaries over New Dealer David J. Lewis and survivor of the Roosevelt purge, topped the Democratic ticket in this county.

Drawing considerable support from Republican voters, he got 13,213 compared to 10,500 for Judge Oscar Leser.

Huster Tops Ticket

The only other Democrats who came through with majorities in Allegany County were William C. Walsh, for attorney general, and James A. Young, for clerk of the Court of Appeals. Both are Cumberland men.

Judge William A. Huster topped the ticket with 18,737, to 7,469 for Oliver H. Bruce Jr. for associate judge of the Circuit Court.

Judge Huster even topped Frederick C. Dreyer, who ran unopposed for county treasurer and got 15,897.

Two women were among the six Republicans sent to the House of Delegates. Lulu W. Boucher was re-elected and Elizabeth B. Doub came out victorious in her first political venture.

One Precinct Not In

All returns were in for Allegany county last night except from one of the 73 precincts.

That was from Precinct 23-3, on Goethe street, Cumberland, where there were 274 registered Democrats and 343 registered Republicans.

This was the only precinct where the officials did not call newspaper tabulators to give the unofficial result. At this precinct, the tally sheet was locked up in the ballot box, and no returns will be available until the official count is made.

Man Wounded, Hunter Jailed

Oscar Leslie Haines mistook Frank Humberston for a rabbit Saturday night, and as a result, Haines was in the County Jail for 50 days and Humberston was recovering from painful gunshot wounds in the face, chest and legs.

Haines, 30, of Town Creek, pleaded guilty in Justice-of-the-Peace court yesterday to charges of hunting at night and using automobile lights to hunt.

Magistrate William H. Geppert imposed fines of \$25 and costs on each charge and committed the youth to jail in default of payment.

Saw Something Move, Shot
He was arrested by Deputy Game Warden Harry R. Kenney and Special Deputy J. T. Shewbridge after Humberston's mother complained to authorities about the shooting.

Haines told County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle that, while hunting on Town Creek early Saturday night, he saw an object move.

Thinking it a rabbit, he let go with both barrels of his shotgun. The "rabbit" turned out to be Humberston.

Humberston, 22, of the Oldtown Road district, was treated at Memorial hospital for his wounds and released.

Rev. Philip A. Callery Dies in Pittsburgh, 64

Pittsburgh, Nov. 9. (P)—Father Philip A. Callery, 64, well known Catholic priest, died here today in the parish house of St. Lawrence's church of which he was pastor.

He was a native of New Britain, Conn., and was educated at St. Vincent Seminary and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore.

Democrats to Frolic At 'Victory Dance' Here This Evening

Democrats will frolic at a "victory dance" here tonight in celebration of the triumph of State candidates at the polls Tuesday.

The dance, to be at Democratic headquarters on Baltimore street from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., will be under the auspices of the United Women's Democratic club of Cumberland.

The Society Ramblers will furnish the music.

YOUNG WOMAN LAWYER WINS



Just a little more than one year out of law school, Miss Elizabeth B. Doub, Cumberland's only woman lawyer, rode to victory Tuesday in her first political venture.

Miss Doub was one of two women who will represent Allegany County in the next House of Delegates.

Lulu W. Boucher having been re-elected. Miss Doub is the daughter of former Associate Judge Albert A. Doub, Sr. Her election, as the above picture shows, will add a considerable dash of brunette beauty to the legislative halls at Annapolis.

Quick Weddings Remain Legal Until Law Changes in December

Little prospect is seen here for a mail order business in marriage licenses such as sprang up between Wellsburg, W. Va., and Ohio cities when the West Virginia three-day wedding wait went into effect last year.

The new Maryland law, unlike the West Virginia law, requires at least one of the applicants for a marriage license to appear in person.

In Wellsburg, taxi drivers developed a system by which Ohio couples sent in a notarized application, and the taxi driver got the license and held it for three or more days until the couple arrived.

Cost Goes Up, Too

Now that West Virginia has joined other neighboring states in requiring a wait before marriage, Indiana and Kentucky are the nearest states without restrictions, according to the current issue of the World Almanac.

So, if you want to get married without delay and get the license for two dollars instead of three—you had better hurry.

The day of immediate issuance of marriage license, costing but two dollars, will soon be gone.

Maryland voters—including those of Allegany county—have overwhelmingly ratified the 48-hour marriage law, requiring a two-day wait between application for a marriage license and its issuance and also upping the fee from two dollars to three dollars.

The law applies to Cumberland and other Maryland cities as well as Elktion, the state's far-famed Gretna Green, at which the law was primarily directed.

Before the new measure takes effect, a period of one month from the referendum must elapse and the changes then officially proclaimed by the governor, according to a ruling which Assistant Attorney General Charles T. Leviness 3rd gave yesterday.

This would set the deadline as Dec. 8.

Courthouse attaches here were wondering yesterday what effect the law would have on revenues of the clerk's office.

That passage of the statute will greatly reduce the number of licenses issued was a foregone conclusion.

But whether the one-dollar increase in the fee will offset this loss in volume sufficiently to equalize the revenue from this source remained a moot question.

One Dollar Down

Heretofore, marriage licenses have been the largest single source of revenue for the clerk's office.

One dollar of the three dollar fee under the new law, must be paid at the time application is made, it was said, the remainder to be paid when the license is issued after a 48-hour wait.

A secrecy clause in the new law forbids the clerk's office to permit any person to see the applications or to notify any person that application has been made.

No Rush Expected

No particular rush to obtain licenses before the new law goes into effect is anticipated here, informed sources said.

Such a move, it was pointed out, would come primarily from out-of-state residents, rather than local persons, and news of Maryland's new law will not be known in other states to such an extent as to cause a rush.

Many persons will undoubtedly

travel here from distant points seeking a quick license, only to be told of the 48-hour wait required, it was indicated.

Elktion Still Squabbles Over Marriage Law

Elktion, Nov. 9. (P)—Marrying parsons were voted out of jobs today and the merchants who operated Elktion's romance mart under mass-production methods mourned for the booming business.

Warnings of dire happenings to the economic life of Elktion mingled today with tones of satisfaction as election returns indicated Maryland voters had approved on referendum a measure providing for a 48-hour lapse between license and marriage.

Complete returns from 737 of the state's 1,288 precincts showed 88,764 votes for the marriage delay while 29,134 voted against the measure which was directed chiefly against Elktion, the state's noted "Gretna Green."

Incomplete returns from Cecil county, of which Elktion is the seat, showed even there voters were approving the measure by a vote of approximately three to one.

Record Set

The end of a quarter of a century of hasty marriages came after soaring records of marriages. There were 2,308 licenses issued last month in this town of 3,600 persons—the highest ever recorded.

"The State has done something it's going to be awful sick of," commented the Rev. C. M. Cope, who said he worked "for the taxicab people" and who officiated at 668 ceremonies last month.

"The State has taken away \$250,000 of revenue from Elktion. It's the only thing that has kept Elktion alive. It's just going to ruin this town."

A spokesman for the Elktion Taxicab Company which B. L. Scott, city clerk, said bought fifteen of the 23 licenses to solicit business on the streets for \$100, made only the terse comment: "Well, it looks like we lost." The company operates several expensive automobiles which bear no taxicab markings.

"Not Losing Much"

Typical was the comment of George C. Potts, chief of police for 20 years here until his retirement last year.

"They played the devil with this town," said he. "While they brought business to the town, the jitney crowds and the marrying parsons did not conduct themselves in a proper manner. We're not losing much."

"The jitney crowd killed the goose that laid golden eggs," said Murray J. Ewing, editor of the Cecil Whig, a weekly. "No one is to blame but themselves."

"It will improve the business condition of our town," said Henry Phipps, president of the Chamber of Commerce, "and make it a cleaner place to live in."

Veteran Says Law Illegal

Said Joseph H. Sloan, trustee of the Elktion Methodist Episcopal church: "Jitney men and squabbling ministers brought the downfall on themselves in the manner they conducted their business. The town will be benefited by a change in the law. Elktion has had too much bad advertisement for its own advancement in a business way."

County Vote

The complete unofficial count for Allegany county (except for Precinct 23-3, on Goethe street, with 274 registered Democrats and 343 registered Republicans) follows: (x Designates those elected.)

For Governor
Herbert Bruce (Ind.) 182
David W. Eymann (Soc) 64
Samuel Gordon (Com) 43
Joshua C. Gwin (Un) 27
Robert Kadish (Lab) 81
Harry W. Nice (R) 14,541
xHerbert R. O'Connor (D) 11,757

For United States Senator
Elizabeth Gilman (Soc) 107
George W. Hunt (Un) 130
Frank N. H. Lang (Lab) 388
Oscar Leser (R) 10,500
Harry Straw (Com) 141
xMillard E. Tydings (D) 13,213

For Attorney General
Morris Levitt (Lab) 527
xWilliam C. Walsh (D) 12,363
Leo Weinberg (R) 11,155

For Comptroller
William T. Elder (Soc) 149
Etta Gibson (Lab) 256
James O. Harrison (Un) 216
Needham Horton (Com) 100
William G. Jack (R) 11,664
xJ. Millard Tawes (D) 10,923

For Clerk of Court of Appeals
David H. Lovitt (Lab) 266
E. Ray Jones (R) 9,777
Margaret W. Phillips (Un) 123
Henry Smith (Soc) 130
xJames A. Young (D) 12,821

For Congress
William D. Byron (D) 8,558
A. Charles Stewart (R) 15,775

For Associate Judge
Oliver H. Bruce, Jr. (D) 7,469
xWilliam A. Huster (R) 18,737

For Register of Wills
xGeorge E. Jordan (R) 14,390
William E. McDonald (D) 9,399

For County Commissioner
xSimeon W. Green (R) 13,524
xJames Holmes (R) 13,744
xHarry W. Matheny (R) 14,649
Christopher C. Miller (D) 8,486
John W. Snyder (D) 6,806
Mervin E. Uhl (D) 7,247

For Clerk to Commissioners
William H. Buchholz (D) 10,008
xThomas P. Richards (R) 13,595
For Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lucius B. Carter (D) 8,672
xRobert Jackson (R) 14,916

For State's Attorney
xMorgan C. Harris (R) 14,627
Simon P. Reilly (D) 9,626

For Sheriff
Joseph M. Fradiska (D) 11,923
xLucian C. Radcliffe (R) 14,105

For House of Delegates
xLulu W. Boucher (R) 12,127
Peter J. Carpentier (D) 8,950
xJ. Milton Dick (R) 12,281
xElizabeth B. Doub (R) 11,055
Edwin M. Horcher (D) 9,553
xLester B. Reed (R) 12,523
P. Harry Rockwell (D) 9,320
xCharles M. See (R) 12,761
xJonathan Steeman (R) 12,059
Alvin E. Yaste (D) 9,471

For State Senator
Robert B. Kimble (R) 13,187
Harold E. Naughton (D) 11,459

For County Treasurer
Frederick C. Dreyer (R) 15,897

For Judge of Orphan's Court
xR. Hilary Lancaster (R) 13,386
William B. Lee (D) 10,932
James F. Van Meter (R) 13,271
xBernard B. Young (R) 14,302

Constitutional Amendment
(For Additional Judge)
For, 4,127
Against, 5,674

Constitutional Amendment
(To Permit Lottery)
For, 4,423
Against, 5,674

Referendum
(Marriage Delay)
For, 7,564
Against, 4,104

Constitutional Amendment
(For Income Tax)
For, 4,797
Against, 4,890

DeMolay Alumni Chapter Elects New Officers

New officers of the Sanford H. Buley chapter of the DeMolay alumni were elected at the monthly meeting last night.

They are: J. Richard Kendall, president; Joseph Self, first vice-president; Aden L. Everstine, second vice-president; Fred Bell, secretary; Walter Shanzholtz, treasurer; John J. Treiber, Jr., chaplain; and Alfred Howe, sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Everstine, chairman of the dance committee, announced a dance would be held the first week of December. Edwin E. Elias, of Grantsville, invited the chapter to a stag party at his home Nov. 22. Twenty-three members attended the meeting.

Deaths

Willard C. Drenning
Willard C. Drenning, of 915 Maryland avenue, died yesterday morning at his home.

Mr. Drenning, son of the late James and Susan (Jackson) Drenning and native of Cumberland, was a car repair-man for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Surviving are an aunt, Mrs. Laura V. Goff, of 11 Putnam street, to whose home the body was taken, and an uncle, Joseph Jackson, also of Cumberland.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

We have just referred to that know-it-all volume, the World Almanac, to find out where to go to get married, if need be, in a hurry.

First of all, we encountered a neat bit of prophecy—the almanac printed early this year, announced that a wait of two days was already in force in Maryland.

True enough, there was a law but it doesn't take effect until the official vote on Tuesday's referendum is certified to the secretary of state, and the clerks in each county notified from Annapolis of the change.

The answer on where to go to get married in a hurry, we are sorry to have to say, is all the way to Indiana, or old Kentucky.

And at the rate most loving couples travel around here, holding up traffic and whatnot, it would take them twice as long to get to Indiana as to wait and get the license in Allegany County.

We hope no one travels all the way to Indiana or Kentucky and then finds they have changed the law. We're passing that information on only on the basis of World Almanac information.

One of the four big light globes in front of police headquarters has been broken out, leaving a cluster of three. Looks like a hook shop.

Best political story of the campaign has been related by a colored maid. It seems some colored Republicans were having a big pep meeting, with a whoop-it-up speaker as guest artist.

The speaker laid it on thick, even as political speeches go, and his audience cheered and clapped. But pretty soon they discovered they were cheering some rather strange things, and by the time the speech was half over they realized the big mistake.

They had invited a Democrat to speak at a Republican rally. And were the committee members' faces red!

A disgruntled Republican says it looks like a lot of Democrats must have talked at Republican meetings during the campaign.

A bride from Pennsylvania wrote an imploring note to Clerk Jackson saying she had lost her marriage license (after the ceremony), and needed another one before she could get the wedding gift her club was supposed to give all brides.

Mr. Jackson plans to oblige with some sort of testimonial, but we'd like to suggest that she take her husband down and exhibit him to the girls. After all, no woman has a right to hide her husband under a bushel.

Deputy Game Warden Harry Kenny has thirty-five semi-wild turkeys which are to be released at the Frog Hollow game refuge. The story they are telling around is that every time Mr. Kenny gets in his car and sets out for Frog Hollow, a whole procession of game-hungry hunters follow along behind expecting him to turn the birds loose.

But Mr. Kenny has outfitted them so far. He goes down, counts the turkeys, and comes away again leaving the hens and gobblers still safe in their pens.

Some day, when greedy "sportsmen" get tired of following him around, the turks will be released. Personally, we think he should wait until after hunting season to turn them loose. Especially in view of the daybreak "turkey massacre" at the Fort Hill refuge.

Hunting season is no time to turn half-wild game into the forest.

For those with a "drag," shooting tame turkeys at the public's expense is less of a sport than trying to sink a fork into some of the birds that are set steaming on Thanksgiving dinner tables.

Many bow and arrow enthusiasts throughout the country say there should be a law limiting all hunters to the traditional weapons of the Indians.

Then we would see, they say, how many of our so-called sportsmen really love the woods. No doubt about it, it would be a good protection for the game.

Any law that would stop dim-witted hunters from blowing a rabbit or squirrel to pieces with a barrage from an automatic shotgun would have our vote.

Almost everybody who is out of high school can remember what great fun it used to be to go chestnutting. To poke around under the big brown leaves on a bright autumn Sunday and pounce now and then on a fat, shiny chestnut was glorious sport.

We'd like to hear from some of the people up on the mountains whether there are still any chestnuts to be found. In a world that is changing so rapidly and becoming so complicated, it's a downright shame that the fun of chestnut gathering had to go.

Social Items

Cresap Chapter, D.A.R., Meets With Mrs. Hill

A meeting of the D. A. R., Cresap chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mason Hill.

With Mrs. S. Wilbur Seymour, regent, presiding, it was decided to take part in the Armistice Day parade. A study group under the direction of Mrs. Pearl A. Eader, chairman of the committee on National defense through patriotic education, was also formed. This group will meet once a week at the public library on a day to be decided.

Mrs. John A. Findlay reported on the State D. A. R. meeting held at Frederick in October, to which she was delegate.

A social hour followed the meeting.

Birthday Event

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller, of Short Gap, gave a birthday party in honor of their daughter Opal, Friday night, Nov. 4, at their home. The color scheme was pink and green.

Those attending were: Mabel Kiser, Willie Beam, Edith Bennett, June Weyer, Delia Bevin, Susan Emmart, Elizabeth Spangler, Gladys Blauch, Martha Adams, Catherine Llewellyn, Eva Allen, Olive Grace, Madeline Shephard, Violet Delawder, Anna Hiett, Opal Miller, George Phillips, Curtis Cox, Hubert Abe, Earl Grace, Paul Allen, John Grace, Russell Adams, Herbert Llewellyn, William Burner, Ray Wagoner, Junior Kiser, Littlefield Nixon, Robert Blauch, Kenneth Miller, Blair Miller, Mrs. W. H. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Miller.

Red Cross Women Meet

Women from all parts of Allegany county attended the annual luncheon meeting of Red Cross chairmen yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria, at which plans were furthered for the annual roll call campaign for enlisting new members for 1939.

Mrs. Louise Coulehan, Red Cross secretary, gave a report of the conference which she recently attended in Baltimore, stressing the new ideas developed there for the conduct of the roll call campaign. Chairmen of the different districts told of the work done during the past year and gave suggestions for the work of the coming year. Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein, chapter chairman, presided.

Girls' Club Meets

The Bowling Green Girls Four H Club held their regular meeting at the home of John Hyde.

Those present were: Betty Blank, Rose and Katharine Grabenstein, Virginia Garner, Alberta Canfield, Dorothy Reed, Joan Hyde, Mildred Abbott, Dorothy Henry, Sue Jones, Harmon Reinke and Buddy Skidmore.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Alberta Canfield.

Eastern Star to Meet

Cumberland Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, No. 56 will hold its regular meeting Friday

Elections Recall Scout History

Some interesting history of the Girl Scout movement in Cumberland has been recalled by recent council elections. Mrs. Harold W. Smith, scout commissioner, revealed yesterday.

Mrs. Gerard Everstine has been selected to represent the Girl Scout council on the board of directors of the Community Chest, and Mrs. A. H. Amick and Mrs. Orville Shirey elected to serve on the Council.

Mrs. Shirey is returning to scouting after several years absence, having the distinction of being the first registered Girl Scout captain in the city. The roster of this first troop besides the captain included the following scouts:

Emma Baker, Mary Alta Poltz, Marion Catherine Adams, Marion McElfish, Catherine V. McElfish, Helen Martin, Margaret Eloise Englehart, Adele Shinn, Florence M. Boyd, Catherine Wilson, Mary Cissel, Vivian Footman, Ruby Woodyard, Omer Kelly, Rita Imes and Lola Haines.

This troop was registered for one year, 1918-1919. Shortly before disbanding the scouts made a drive for funds by selling cookbooks and the amount realized was left in a bank for several years. When the Y. M. C. A. was built, this money, with accrued interest, amounting to \$110, was given to the association to help furnish a room in the new building.

The necessary references for troop registration required by the national organization included the names of the late Judge Robert R. Henderson, George G. Young and Tasker G. Lowndes.

Mrs. Leo C. MacDonald, formerly Adele Shinn, is the only member of this first troop who has been continuously active in scouting since the troop disbanded. She worked with Miss Emily Lapp in Troop No. One at St. Mark's Reformed church and founded Girl Scout Troop No. Seven.

Members of the local council say that the recent visit in Cumberland of Miss Frances Lee, of the national headquarters, has clarified many problems of the local Scout organization in regard to the revised program.

evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic temple. After the business meeting there will be an Armistice day program with James Earl Solt, principal of Fort Hill high school, as the chief speaker.

Mrs. B. L. Moreland will be chairman of the music committee and will furnish special music. The social hour which will follow will be in charge of Mrs. Emma Collins.

To Present Public Concert

The Music and Arts Club will present its annual fall public concert at 8 o'clock in the Parish House of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Thomas P. Pickering will be in charge of the program. There will be a pianist, baritone and an instrumental trio.

To Entertain Club

Mrs. Leo Brown, Woodlawn, will entertain the members of her bridge club tonight at 8 o'clock.